DARTMOUTH WINS 30-6

COMPLETE NEWS, MARKETS AND SPORTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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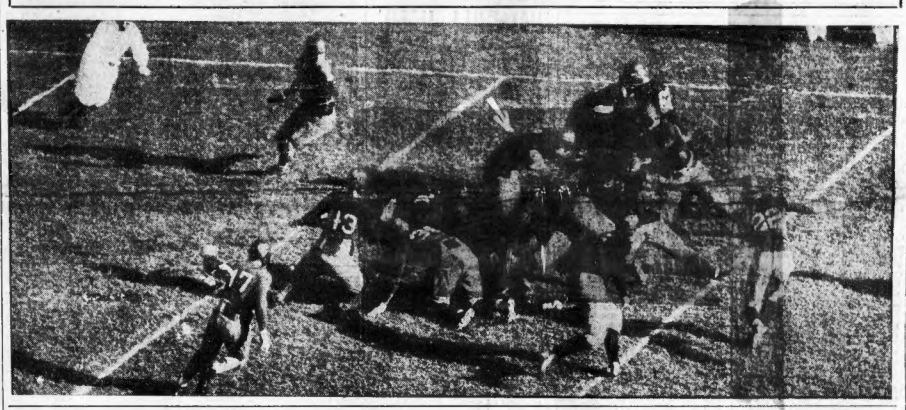
THE Peach

THE WEATHER
Fair; warmer; westerly winds.

B. C. VICTOR, 33 TO 0

YALE BEATS ARMY, 10-6

HARPER MAKES 5 YARDS FOR HARVARD IN FIRST PERIOD



Today

The Mikado's Review. Justice, Exact, Is Rare. Our Average Citizen. Eat Slowly.

By Arthur Brisbane—

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JAPAN'S NEW EMPEROR, Hirohito, will review his navy, warships, *submarines, almost as big as battleships, and fighting airplanes will show the Mikado what he could do.*

A mock attack will be made on Japan's northern naval base and chiefly the offense will consist of bomb dropping planes. Japan did not invent the flying machine, but realizes its power, and knows that floating steel targets cannot stand against swift, bomb dropping airplanes.

Exact justice is rare. L. F. Armstrong beat his daughters, 12 and 15 years old, savagely, and was freed on probation. The judge regretted that he could not have Armstrong flogged as he had flogged his daughters.

Mr. Bash, who helped to pour gasoline on a dog, setting fire to it, burning the dog so horribly that it had to be killed, was fined $18. What would you have done in those child beating, dog burning cases? The second judge, of course, did not regret that he couldn't pour gasoline on the man and set fire to him. Justice imitating the criminal, as when it hangs a murderer, is no remedy for crime.

The remedy is education, and that is slow.

A gentleman, looking the field over, carefully finds the average American citizen the keeper of a "one man clothing store" in a small town. He belongs to a church but does not go regularly, has an "average education," which means none to speak of, takes little interest in anything except his family and his business, never reads the foreign news, just goes along through life very much like any chicken in his chicken yard, if he has a chicken yard. Fortunately for the nation it is not made up exclusively of average citizens.

Garnett Wright, British expert in surgical pathology, says something that fifty million Americans should remember. "Eating rapidly is the most common cause of stomach ulcers." Napoleon, who boasted that he never spent more than ten or twelve minutes at a meal, died of ulcers of the stomach in his St. Helena prison. He should have remembered the wise old French saying, *Dîner bien fuse, est mottie digere,* "A dinner well talked is half digested." Allowing thirty minutes or more for slow eating with friendly talk means adding years to your life.

The United States Labor Bureau says American women spend $5,000,000 a day, $1,825,000,000 a year, on beauty shops and

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BOSTON COLLEGE RUNS SCORE OF 33 WITH W. VA.

Braves Field, Boston, Oct. 22.—Boston College came to life at Braves Field and conquered West Virginia Wesleyan by a score of 33 to 0. It was a one-sided battle and Coach Daly used every man on the Boston College bench. Weston and Creedon each tallied two touchdowns and Dower was credited with one. O'Brien kicked three of the points of the five touchdowns.

FIRST PERIOD

Alvers kicked off to Dower who brought it fifteen yards. Three rushes and Boston College kicked to Rodrigues on West Virginia 35-yard line. Miller went off left tackle for fifteen yards, giving West Virginia the ball on Boston College's 43-yard line. Rodrigues punted to Creedon on the 21-yard line. Creedon made eight yards at left

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Boston College	West Virginia Wesleyan
Murphy, le	re, Anderson
Herman, lt	rt, Bullington
O'Brien, lg	rg, Kolopus
Clinton, c	c, Young
J. Kilroy, rg	lg, Pifer
McGairk, rt	lt, Reemsnyder
Hafferty, re	le, Alvis
McGowan, qb	qb, McClung
Creedon, lhb	lhb, Miller
Weston, rhb	rhb, Betchel
Dower, fb	fb, Rodrigues

CRIPPLED B. U. ELEVEN TACKLES SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 22.—Springfield eleven met the crippled Boston University team at the College Field this afternoon.

Boston University started with five regulars and six first string substitutes on the bench due to injuries.

FIRST PERIOD

Whatever offensive advantage there was in this period lay with Boston University. Both teams content to punt and look for breaks. The kicking duel between Williamson of Springfield and Nelson of Terriers about even.

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SPRINGFIELD	BOS. UNIV.
Bardo, le	re, Spitzer or Wright
Bogston, lt	rt, Congdon
Wynne, lg	rg, Freeman
Stimbough, c	c, Barrett
Clark, rg	lg, French
Jenkins, rt	lt, Newmark
Craig re	le, Carnie
Williamson, qb	qb, Herbet
Duncan, lhb	rhb, Nelson
Bell, rhb	lhb, Thurman
Read, fb	fb, Wallie

Referee, R. H. Swatfield, Brown; umpire, F. W. Burleigh, Exeter; linesman, F. W. Lowe, Dartmouth; field judge, I. M. Lord, M. I. T.

Peasants in Palaces

And other intimate, authentic *uncensored* pictures disclosing the

Truth About Russia Today

Scenes in startling contrast with the dazzling splendor that has survived the Czar's regime. An exclusive series appearing for six successive weeks—

First Issue TOMORROW

BOSTON HERALD
Rotogravure Section

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Lineup at the Stadium

HARVARD	DARTMOUTH
Strong, l.e.	r.e., Cole
Barrett, l.t.	r.t., Armstrong
Parkinson, l.g.	r.g., Phelan
Bell, c.	c., Kilkelley
Simonds, r.g.	l.g., Phillips
Pratt, r.t.	l.t., Langdell
Lord, r.e.	l.e., McAvoy
H. Burns, q.b.	q.b., MacPhail
Crosby, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Marsters
Donaghy, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Lane
Harper, f.b.	f.b., Hamm

Referee — Dr. Edward J. O'Brien, Tufts. Umpire—Fred Murphy, Brown. Head linesman—William Hollenbach, Pennsylvania. Field judge — Albert Bratt, Tufts

PRINCETON BY 21-10

CORNELL	PRINCETON
Wickham, l.e.	r.e., Meeser
Parker, l.t.	r.t., French
Richards, l.g.	r.g., Blake
Pomeroy, c.	c., Howe
Waterbury, r.g.	l.g., Caldwell
Wakeman, r.t.	l.t., Whyte
Alexander, r.e.	l.e., Lawlyer
Heckelman, q.b.	q.b., Barnch
Sinclair, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Owen
Balderston, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Wittmer
Beck, f.b.	f.b., Miles

Referee, V. A. Schwartz, Brown. Umpire—A. W. Palmer, Colby. Linesman—E. J. Ryan, Michigan. Field judge—E. W. Carson, Penn State.

Schoellkopf Field, Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Before a crowd of 32,000, the greatest ever assembled for a gridiron battle in Ithaca, Cornell and Princeton today picked up the threads of football rivalry where they left off twenty years ago.

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U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, Oct. 22.—Today's balance, $272,660,852.

YALE DEFEATS ARMY, 10 TO 6 BEFORE 77,000

Yale Bowl, New Haven, Ct., Oct. 22.—The Yale bulldog maimed the Army mule, 10 to 6, this afternoon in the Yale Bowl.

The Yale score was totaled by a touchdown and a field goal, both of which Caldwell was instrumental in making.

His pass to Quarrier in the first quarter enabled the redheaded tackle to ride across for Bulldog's first blood. Caldwell kicked the goal.

In the third chapter, Caldwell drop-kicked a field goal fro mthe 22-yard line.

FIRST PERIOD.

Sprague kicked off to Decker, who slipped offside as he caught the ball on Yale's 14-yard line. Caldwell gained two yards through right tackle. Caldwell kicked. Meehan fumbled, but recovered and was tackled by Fishwick on the Army's 35-yard line.

Cagle gained a yard. Wilson gained another yard around right end. Murrell punted to Hoben, who was tackled by Sprague on Yale's 35-yard line.

Caldwell gained 19 yards in four plunges, giving Yale its first down on Army's 45-yard line.

On the next play Yale was penalized for offside. Hoben gained 2 yards. Cagle knocked down Caldwell's long pass. Caldwell ripped the line for nine yards. Army was penalized for offside giving Yale first down on Army's 30-yard line. Decker gained a yard. Caldwell gained 2 yards around left end. Caldwell was thrown for a six-yard loss by Sprague.

Caldwell made a long pass of 15 yards to Quarrier, who slipped through the Army secondary defense for a touchdown. Score: Yale, 6; Army, 0. Caldwell kicked the extra point.

Score: Yale, 7; Army, 0.

Eddy again punted to Cagle, on the Army's 15-yard line, who carried it to the 30-yard line. Murrell

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YALE	ARMY
Scott, l.e.	r.e., Born
Quarrier, l.t.	r.t., Perry
Greene, l.g.	r.g., Seeney
Charlesworth, c.	c., Hall
Webster, r.g.	l.g., Hammack
Eddy, r.t.	l.t., Sprague
Fishwick, r.e.	l.e., Harbold
Hoben, q.b.	q.b., Meehan
Caldwell, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Wilson
Decker, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Cagle
Hubbard, f.b.	f.b., Murrell

Referee, W. O. Crowell, Swarthmore. Umpire, J. E. Ingersoll, Dartmouth. Linesman, S. S. Scott, Michigan. Field judge, J. E. Keegan, Boys' Club, Pittsburgh.

MRS. NICHOLS RALLIES SLIGHTLY AFTER SLEEP

A slight improvement in the condition of Mrs. Carrie M. Nichols, wife of the mayor, was reported this noon at Boston City Hospital, where she is critically ill as a result of becoming a mother a few days ago.

A bulletin issued, signed by Doctors John J. Dowling, William H. Robey and John T. Williams, said: "Mrs. Nichols' condition shows a slight improvement. She has slept almost continuously since midnight. Respiration still somewhat embarrassed. Temperature 99.4. Pulse 118. Respiration 40."

Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, who had returned from breakfast after having been at the hospital all night, was much encouraged by the report, and smiled for the first time in hours.

Mayor Nichols later told newspapermen his wife's condition was

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Bank Statement

Boston balance	$48,000,000
Boston clearance	118,000,000
New York balance	110,000,000
New York clearance	1,163,000,000

55,000 SEE CRIMSON BOW TO BIG GREEN AFTER VALIANT STAND

Stadium, Oct. 22.—Dartmouth defeated Harvard today, 30 to 6, but the score does not tell the story.

With the score 10 to 0 against it midway in the third period, Harvard threw a scare into the Green cohorts when Coombs, the Crimson end, blocked a punt on the Dartmouth 18-yard stripe and four plays later a Crimson jerseyed warrior was over for a touchdown.

It was a great but losing stand by the Cambridge outfit, for a few minutes later, tired from their efforts, they crumbled under the driving attack of the Dartmouth backs and Myles Lane dashed around end for 20 yards and the second Green touchdown.

Two more Dartmouth touchdowns followed in this, the fourth period, and Harvard was soundly drubbed.

There was no scoring in the first period, although Dartmouth started a rush late in the session with Al Marsters, Arlington boy, starring.

The Green attack completely swept the Crimson off its feet but when Cole, Dartmouth's star end, was detected clipping the Green was penalized twenty-five yards and its chances of scoring simmered.

Dartmouth got a break when Harvard was caught fouling on Hamm's punt and the Green was given the ball on the Crimson 20-yard line. Marsters sent the wild throng in the stands howling when he ripped off a twelve-yard gain but fumbled.

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Stadium Game, Play by Play

FIRST PERIOD.

Captain MacPhail won the toss and elected to defend the bowl end of the stadium. Harvard was on the receiving end. Phillips kicked off to Harper, who ran the ball back seven yards to Harvard's 25-yard line. Harper went through right guard for five yards.

Harvard was penalized 15 yards for roughing. Harvard's ball on their 15-yard line.

Kilkelly of Dartmouth hurt.

Crosby and Harper could only gain two yards on two rushes. Donaghy punted to Marsters on Harvard's 45-yard line. Hamm fumbled and recovered for a two-yard loss.

Another Dartmouth fumble was recovered by Bell for Harvard on Harvard's 45-yard line.

Crosby rammed his way off left tackle for first down on Dartmouth's 48-yard line.

HARVARD PENALIZED.

Harvard was penalized five yards for two backs in motion. Harvard's ball in midfield.

Marsters intercepted Harvard's first forward pass, giving Dartmouth the ball on their 35-yard line.

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FOOTBALL RESULTS

Dartmouth 30, Harvard 6, final
Yale 10, Army 6, final
B. C. 33, W. Va. 0, final
Springfield 6, Boston University 0, final
Princeton 21, Cornell 10, final
George Washington 13, Fordham 0, final
Wash and Jeff 14, Lafayette 0, final
Holy Cross 23, Catholic U 8, final
Wabash 7, Colgate 0, final

Lebanon Valley 13, Brown n12, final
N. Y. U. 60, Rutgers 6, final
Niagara 20, St. Lawrence 0, final
Muhlenberg 12, Franklin and Marshall 0, final
Georgetown 25, West Virginia 0, final
Bowdoin 14, Colby 7, final
U. of Maine 67, Bates 0, final
Newton 12, Beverly 0 final
Medford 6, Huntington 0, final
Navy 19, Duke 6, third period
Syracuse 6, Penn State 0, end 3d period
Wisconsin 6, Purdue 0, first half
Minnesota 19, Iowa 0, first half
Columbia 12, Williams 0, first half
Indiana 6, Notre Dame 0, first period

COOLIDGES TAKE TEN GUESTS ON CRUISE

Washington, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Inviting ten guests to accompany them, President and Mrs. Coolidge boarded [illegible] for a week-end cruise.

LORD WANTS TO SEE HIS WIFE'S SLAYER DIE ON GUILLOTINE

DEMANDS JUSTICE IN TRAGEDY

After receiving today the last affectionate letter written by his wife a few days before she was killed, Horace Wilfred Lord, husband of the beautiful Countess Marcelle Vernet-Lord, who was killed in France after dabbling in an exotic love cult, declared he would, "in a spirit of justice," apply for permission to see her slayer guillotined.

Tears were in the eyes of the Boston instructor and World War veteran as he turned from the letter to say in a trembling voice that this desire "to see justice satisfied" and to defend his dead wife's reputation would take him soon to France to help the government's case against Wenceslas de Klupfell, alias "Dr. Rudy," the alleged slayer.

"I want to see his execution and I shall apply for a ticket, not in a spirit of revenge but in a spirit of justice," he said.

ATTESTS HER LOVE

"Here is my wife's last letter. See, is it not affectionate? But see how she has underlined the date, October 13, that unlucky numeral, five times? Something was troubling her, yet you will see here a denial of the rumor that she left me to become an active member of a love cult.

"This piece of lavender pinned to the page is in itself eloquent testimony of her love. She begins the letter, 'My loving husband,' and she ends it with these words: 'I leave you, kissing you from my heart.'

"This is one of the few letters she wrote in French, her native language, and I shall not translate all of it for you because it is too beautiful, too intimate—meant only for me.

NOT LIKE STORY

"It reminds me of a story I wrote but June for a magazine. It was called 'My Confession,' and much of my own story was embodied in it. At the ending I had planned to have the heroine, my wife, killed by the man who desired her, but I could not bring myself to believe that a beautiful woman should be killed either in fiction or in life, and so I ended it with him being killed by her.

He declared he had a premonition shortly before his wife's death that she was to die and this premonition was so strong that he bought dark clothes and a mourning band for his arm which he is now wearing.

Lord said he has cabled an attorney in France to take care of his interests and to try to ascertain what has become of his wife's jewelry.

Lord's presence in France will be required by the settlement of his dead wife's estate, adjustment of his own affairs in Nice and as star witness at the trial of De Klupfell, the dashing son of an exiled Russian admiral, who is charged with stabbing the countess to death.

The young Back Bay instructor hotly denied that his wife was an active disciple of any love cult despite liberal discussion of free love in her letters to him, and in the face of sealed reports today that the countess and Klupfell first met at Dr. Goldberg's love colony among the hills at Falicon where followers capered a la Adam and Eve until warned to wear clothes by a local magistrate.

A FAINTING SPELL

Lord has kept the cable hot between Boston and Nice since informed of his wife's tragic death and he has also been in constant communication with his attorney.

"Spending $100 in two days for needs.

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Their 'Wah-Hoo-Wahs!' Let You Know There's a Mouth in Dartmouth

THEY ALL SEE GREEN TODAY, AND GREEN IS ALL THEY CAN SEE

Dorothy Hatch of Sheffield, Ala., ardent Dartmouth rooter at the Stadium for the big game with Crimson today.

Miss Valerie Carew of New York City, whose heart and hopes are centered on Green in clash at Harvard Stadium.

Miss Lucille Pinson, who was Miss Los Angeles of 1926, roots for the Indians, too.

ARCHBISHOP OF IRELAND IS DEAD

Dublin, Ireland, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Patrick Cardinal O'Donnell primate of Ireland, died today at Carlingford, where he had been ill several weeks suffering from double pneumonia.

Bonfires blazed on the hills of Donegal on the night of Dec. 14, 1925; they marked the elevation on that day to the cardinalate of Monsignor Patrick O'Donnell, Archbishop of Armagh, who from a Donegal cottage had risen to the rank of prince of the church.

The history of his family was for years the history of Donegal. From the thirteenth to the seventeenth centuries the O'Donnells ruled in Donegal and no other princely Gaelic house produced as many able men. Cardinal O'Donnell was born in Kilraine, Glenties, County Donegal, in 1856.

For some years he was the youngest bishop in the church, having been appointed Bishop of Raphoe by Pope Leo XIII, when he was 33. He had previously been a professor of theology in St. Patrick's College, Maynooth.

Raphoe covers the county of Donegal and the young bishop had a diocese that was poor. Bishop O'Donnell was a fluent speaker of Gaelic and won the hearts of his people by his devotion to their needs.

Irish Primate's Death Shocks O'Connell

The death of Cardinal O'Donnell, primate of Ireland, was a shock to Cardinal O'Connell, an old friend, according to a statement he issued today. Cardinal O'Connell said he frequently met the Irish primate during visits to Rome, and characterized him as a prelate whose passing will be regretted by every Irishman and every man of Irish blood in this country. Cardinal O'Connell's statement reads:

BY WILLIAM CARDINAL O'CONNELL.

To me the news of Cardinal O'Donnell's death was a shock and a surprise. He was always so vigorous and so healthy and looked so well during the Eucharistic Congress that I thought he had many years of usefulness ahead of him.

GREAT PATRIOT, PRELATE.

Cardinal O'Donnell was known all over the world as a great patriot and a great prelate.

He was conservative, both by nature and by the quality of his office as prelate, nevertheless, he could be very outspoken at times.

He was a man of very forceful character, and when the occasion demanded it he would speak with authority of Irish affairs, for he had known them and had worked in them all his life.

We were old friends. I met him frequently during my Roman visits and he was constantly expressing his admiration for our great country and for the opportunities it gave to the men and women of his race.

HAS DONE NOBLE WORK.

Although he lived all his life in what is called the "Black North"—by that is meant the ultra-Protestant Ulster, which keeps bigotry at a white heat all the time—nevertheless, by the sincerity of his character and his desire to bring harmony into that portion of Ireland which is unique in its makeup, racially, socially and religiously, he won the respect and admiration even of his enemies, who were not his enemies, but the enemies of his race, his religion and his country.

He was a very noble figure and at the processions of the cardinals at the Vatican and at St. Peter's he was a very conspicuous personality.

I am sure that every Irishman and every man of Irish blood in this country will regret his sudden taking away; but after all he has done a noble work, the work of a lifetime, and his work will remain through the years.

7 NEW CASES OF INFANT PARALYSIS ARE REPORTED

Seven new cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the State Department of Health today, bringing the total for the week to 93 and for the year to 908 cases. Three of the new cases are in Boston.

CARROLL HOME, DELUGED WITH GIRLS' KISSES

New York, Oct. 22 A.P.).—Earl Carroll, theatrical producer, came home today from Atlanta, arriving in Pennsylvania station a few minutes before noon. He broke into tears when he stepped off the train and found a large gathering of his friends waiting to welcome him.

A score of actresses pushed through the crowd to throw their arms about the producer's neck and welcome him home with kisses.

As one after another embraced him he burst into tears and kept saying over and over "Oh, I'm so glad to be back, I'm so glad to be back."

In the rotunda of the station he posed with his wife who met him as he was released from prison, after serving part of a term for perjury in connection with investigation of his Broadway "bathtub party."

ESCORTED BY POLICE.

The boom of flashlights attracted a crowd of several hundred and as Carroll and his party were escorted by police to their car the throng broke into applause.

Carroll and his brother and wife went to the Park Avenue home of the producer's sister to rest.

Carroll intimated in word sent to reporters that he might be definitely through with the theatrical life in which he rose to quick eminence and from which he moved to the prison surroundings of the Federal penitentiary.

"I'm tired," he said. "I don't know if I can 'come back' or not; I'll know better in a couple of weeks.

"I'm all at sea now and don't seem to be able to pick up the threads where they were cut."

IN PUBLICITY GLARE.

The trip from Atlanta was made through a glare of publicity as brilliant as ever shone along the Broadway, where Carroll climbed to prominence and stepped into the gloom from his notorious bath tub party.

At every station reporters flocked on board and photographers yelled for poses.

MAINE WOMAN'S SLAYER GIVEN LIFE SENTENCE

Portland, Me., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—James P. Kelley, 36, of this city, was convicted in Superior Court today of murder for the fatal stabbing last July of Mrs. Lillian Grace Woodsum Casey, with whom he had been keeping company for two years. The jury was out little more than two hours. Kelley was sentenced to life imprisonment, but his commitment was stayed pending possible appeal.

DUE to a severe storm at sea, affecting radio transmission, the arrival of a fresh installment of Ruth Elder's own story of her brilliant flight and the wrecking of her plane in mid-Atlantic, has been delayed. The installment will be published in the Boston Evening American as soon as it is received.

MRS. NICHOLS IN SLIGHT TURN FOR BETTER

Continued from First Page.

somewhat improved, and she had been able to talk with him. He added he was more hopeful than he had been since she became critically ill.

The Mayor said he did not engage in an extended conversation with his wife, as he was afraid she was too weak.

He remained at the hospital with Secretary Condon, the others of the party leaving for a much-needed rest.

Mrs. Nichols was in a dying condition at 3 o'clock today. She had been in a coma since yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Williams said Mrs. Nichols had been asleep since 1 o'clock partly because of medicines which he had administered.

He added that, while this condition was restful to the patient, it did not alter the fact that she is still gravely ill.

Mayor Nichols, with his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Williams, her sister Florence, and his brother, Nathaniel F. P. Nichols, left the hospital shortly after nine o'clock for breakfast and a brief rest. The party also included George H. Johnson, city collector, and the mayor's secretary, Edward F. Condon.

The Mayor's wife is suffering from acute Bright's Disease. The child died after two days of life which was kept in the frail body by oxygen and the heat of an incubator. Because of her illness, Mrs. Nichols was not informed of the loss of the child.

There have been so many telephone calls at the hospital inquiring as to the condition of Mrs. Nichols that a private wire was installed.

BETTER IMMIGRATION OFFICES ADVOCATED

St. Albans, Vt., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—A pressing need for better immigration and customs offices along the Canadian border in Vermont and New Hampshire is seen by the Federal Commission of Architects who completed a survey of this district today. The committee leaves late today for Portland, Me., where a survey of the Maine border will be made.

I. W. W. WOMEN LEAD FIGHT IN COAL STRIKE

Walsenburg, Colo., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Embattled women, leading a group of men I. W. W. strike pickets, hurled stones and other missiles at guards of the Ideal mine of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company near here today.

The women taunted the guards to "start something" as they directed their volleys. The men pickets remained in automobiles while the women took the offensive.

Ten of the women and 30 men were arrested.

$22,000,000 LIABILITIES IN STEEL RECEIVERSHIP

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—With alleged liabilities exceeding $22,000,000, the Wickwire Spencer Steel Corporation was placed in the hands of receivers today under an order issued by United States District Judge John R. Hazel.

Fall River Mill Man Dies

Fall River, Oct. 22 (A.P.)—Henry E. Earl, active in the organization of many textile plants here died today. He was 86 and had been a director of the King Philip Mills.

Where Hub Countess, Caught in Web of Modern Svengali's 'Devil Witchery' Went to Doom in Cult Orgy

SWIRLED INTO THE WHIRLPOOL OF A LOVE CULT'S ORGY

Scenes similar to these were enacted before the fascinated eyes of the Countess as the love cults practiced their weird rites in worship of the Fire God, Agni. Her penchant for these cults eventually spelled her doom.

"MODERN SVENGALI" RULED HER

Wenceslas De Klupfell, a Russian, known, too, as "Dr. Rudy," held some strange hypnotic power over her. Photo shows Wilton Lackaye in role of Svengali in Trilby.

MAD WHIRL OF "LOVE" LURED HER ON AND ON TO DEATH

In this daisy-starred field 'neath the lip of the golden hills that rim Nice, Countess Marie Amelie Marcelle Vernet-Lord of Boston witnessed love cult orgies that lured her on to death.

Photo by Courtesy of Harvard Theatre Collection

WHAT PRICE EDUCATION? B. U. STUDENTS GIVE REPLY

Quest for Knowledge in Hub ~ 'Saps' Blood of One Student ~ Turns Others to Owlish Night Toilers

WORKS HARD
Many students in Greater Boston universities "work their way through." Leonard J. Flanagan of B. U. is a technican. He is employed by a sales engineer.

A CHEF
Wilson Stapleton, president of B. U. Student Council is a chef. He was formerly at the Boston Airport.

WILSON STAPLETON

HE GETS $50 A PINT
George P. Cormack of Southbridge gives his blood that he might learn. He is a junior at B. U. College of Business administration. Here he is seen with Miss Katherine Patten at Boston City Hospital taking a blood test. He has sold seven pints at $50 a pint.

SURE OF HIS MEALS
Carl B. Hathaway, a junior, whose home is in Hanson, is night manager of a Tremont street restaurant—so he may feed his body while B. U. feeds his brain. Many students are working in Boston restaurants to earn their tuition.

THEY ALL ENRICH JOHN D.
That is, they burn the midnight—and later—oil (or electricity or gas). For they STUDY. They pay for it and they get their money's worth. Miss Eleanor R. Mosely of Westfield, a B. U. student, learning that learning means learning! Yes, even girl students work their way through college.

MOURN ERIN'S PRIMATE

CARDINAL PATRICK O'DONNELL
Irish prelate, who died today after long illness. He attended Eucharistic Congress in Chicago in 1926.
STORY ON PAGE 1.

WHAT PRICE FOR AN EDUCATION? READ THIS

What price education?

"Honest Abe" splitting fence rails and saving the few-and-far-between pennies for the purchase of books had nothing at all on some of the youths who burn the midnight oil in their quest for an A. B. at our Greater Boston universities.

Students working part or all of their way through Boston University comprise 61 per cent. of the total enrollment, President Daniel L. Marsh revealed in his annual report a few days ago. Behind the mask of that brief statement lies a world of grim determination and sacrifice and romance.

What price education?

Ask George Cormack of Southbridge, for instance. George is 23, a junior at the B. U. College of Business Administration. George will give you the answer: "Seven pints of blood in less than a year and a half."

George Cormack means that in fifteen months he has had seven blood transfusions, giving a pint each time, and receiving $50 a pint or a total of $350 so he may pay his own way through college.

Talk with him and the revelation has more significance. He weighs about 140 pounds, stands about five feet, eight inches in height, is thin faced and dark eyed, and wears glasses.

"There is no sentiment attached to a transfusion with me. It is purely a business proposition. I am lucky enough to have a quality of blood much in demand. I need the money. That's the best way of getting it and I am ready any time to answer a call."

By no stretch of imagination what

Please Turn to Page 16, Column 7.

SNOW BLANKET IN VERMONT

Residents of Plymouth, Vt., awoke today to find that the first snow of the season had fallen during the night, a half-inch blanketing the birthplace of President Coolidge.

Boston's sudden snap of cold, which reduced the mercury here to 43 degrees above zero yesterday, is officially predicted to be tempered over the next 36 hours by warmer weather moving eastward from Minnesota.

The local bureau promises fair skies will prevail over the week-end. Forecast for Boston and vicinity:

Fair tonight. Sunday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature; fresh westerly winds.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1927

BOSTON ARTIST IS BRIDE

WEDS CALIFORNIAN IN BROOKLINE
Miss Sylvia Mildred McGill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. McGill of "Stoneholm," Brookline, who was married today at St. Aidan's Church to Sullivan Burgess of Los Angeles, Harvard '22. The bride is a talented artist, having studied here and at the Fogg Museum and in Paris. She belongs to the Boston Guild of Artists.

WARNS PUBLIC ON 'ILLEGAL' INSURANCE

A warning to the public not to deal with any unlicensed insurance companies in Massachusetts was sounded today by Insurance Commissioner Wesley E. Monk.

From a number of complaints received, the commissioner declared, it is indicated that "the Anchor Insurance Company, Ltd., of England; the Eastern Insurance Company, Ltd., and the Liberty Underwriters, all unlicensed foreign insurance companies, are issuing fire policies to residents of Massachusetts."

Here are some of the reasons why the commissioner says to deal with such firms is "highly dangerous":

They can't be sued in Massachusetts.

They are not under his control or supervision.

There is no assurance of their finacial worth or the fairness of their methods.

In case of a loss that such companies refuse to pay he can render no assistance.

It may be necessary for the insured to go to some foreign state or country to enforce a claim.

Unlicensed companies pay no taxes to Massachusetts and are in unfair competition with licensed companies paying large revenues.

Under the law a person, not the Insured, who negotiates insurance in unlicensed foreign companies is liable to arrest and to payment of a fine of $100 to $500, one-half of which goes to the informant.

STRATON GIVES 'CURE' PROOF

New York, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, will preach a series of twenty sermons, beginning tomorrow, to reveal how faith cured him of a chronic dyspepsia and he will also relate other personal cases of divine healing.

His general topic will be "The True Gospel of the Holy Spirit." He said in a circular today that "all the sermons will be based on the literal scriptures."

"Witnesses will be on hand," the circular reads, "to testify to specific cases of divine healing." These will include Dr. Straton's wife, and their son, Warren, both of whom will testify to manifestations of the spirit they have personally experienced.

Dr. Straton said that in curing himself of dyspepsia through faith he now weighs 170 pounds instead of 135 as formerly.

YOUNGEST AND OLDEST

AT FOGG FAMILY REUNION
Helen Fogg of Dorchester and George Osgood, historian of Kenniston, N. H., were the youngest and oldest descendants of Samuel Fogg at the Fogg Family Association reunion at the Hotel Statler today.
—Boston Evening American Staff Photo.

Hub-Lowell Talk Ends When Thief Saws Off Telephone Cable

Lowell, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Somebody stole the telephone connection between Lowell, Lawrence and Boston.

When the service was suddenly disrupted it was thought a steam-shovel had cut the cable, but it was discovered that a thief had lowered himself into a manhole and sawed off a fifteen-foot section of cable carrying eighty trunk lines.

WOMAN HANGS HERSELF

The body of Mrs. Edith Kisar stuffy, who made her home with her son, Dwight, in Wellesley Hills, was found hanging in the hall of the house with a clothesline around her neck, the other end of which was attached to the stairway bannister.

Medical Examiner A. H. Hodgdon pronounced death due to strangulation self-inflicted.

Mussonville, N. H., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Mrs. May Webster, forty-four, wife of Louis H. Webster of Auburndale, Mass., took her life by drowning in Granite Lake. The body was found today. She had been visiting relatives here.

GUARD MORROW ACROSS BORDER

Laredo, Tex., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Dwight W. Morrow, new United States Ambassador to Mexico, crossed the international border here today and boarded a special car provided by the Mexican Foreign Office for his journey to Mexico City.

Two coaches loaded with soldiers were attached to the train as an escort for the Ambassador.

Before crossing to Nuevo Laredo, Ambassador Morrow was greeted with a 19-gun salute at Fort McIntosh, Texas, near here, where he was breakfast guest of Colonel R. G. Foy.

Mr. Morrow is accompanied by his wife and daughter, Constance, and by Arthur Bliss Lane, secretary at the Embassy in Mexico City.

GERMAN CABINET FROWNS ON GAY SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

Berlin, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Social functions in the capital and many parts of Germany have reached a stage of elaborateness and frequency so greatly in contrast to Germany's economic and political condition that the Cabinet today unanimously decided to discourages them.

NOISY VISITOR TO POLICE STATION FINED IN COURT

Brockton, Oct. 22.—Joseph Mulligan of Howard street went to police station 1 today to call on William E. Brady of Grafton street and William A. Morrison of Hingham street, Rockland, arrested earlier for fighting. Mulligan became noisy and was ejected from the police station. Returning later to protest at his treatment, he was arrested for drunkenness. In court each man was fined $5, the frist two for mutual assault and battery and Mulligan for drunkenness.

Rob Piggly Wiggly Store

Pawtucket, R. I., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Robbers broke into a Piggly Wiggly store here today and secured $418 in cash.

GOODWIN RAPS HOWARD'S USE OF "PERSONALITIES"

Statements by Chairman Charles P. Howard of the State Commission on Administration and Finance criticizing Registrar Frank A. Goodwin's stand in the salary increase controversy at the State House brought this retort today from Goodwin:

"I am sorry that Chairman Howard has seen fit to descend to personalities, but apparently he is becoming nettled because I have used a little of my spare time to acquaint the public with the fact that he is violating the law."

FABLES IN SLANG ~ By GEORGE ADE

THE FABLE OF HOW HE NEVER TOUCHED GEORGE
A COMIC LOVER NAMED GEORGE WAS SITTING ON THE FRONT PORCH WITH A GOOD SIDE HOLD ON YOUR OLD FRIEND MABEL
WHILE THEY WERE CLINCHED, MABEL'S DAD, A LARGE SELF-MADE MAN CAME DOWN THE STAIRWAY AND OUT TO THE VERANDA—
(THIS IS WHERE THE FABLE BEGINS TO DIFFERENTIATE) ALTHO THE GIRL'S NAME WAS MABEL AND THE YOUNG MAN'S GEORGE, THE FATHER DID NOT KICK THE YOUNG MAN!
MABEL'S FATHER TOLD HER SHE COULD SHOW GEORGE WHERE THE ICE-BOX WAS IN CASE HE EXPRESSED A HANKERIN AND THEN HE WENT DOWN THE STREET—
HELBANT
JUST AS FATHER STRUCK THE CEMENT WALK GEORGE CHANGED TO THE STRANGLE HOLD
MORAL
THE EXCEPTION PROVES THE RULE !

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

Frank Tatreau Mr. Macomber Dorothy Neyhart Adnah Neyhart

ALL SET FOR A BRISK RUN OVER HILL AND DALE AFTER THE WILY SIR REYNARD

Hounds of the Millwood Hunt, Framingham, are out thrice weekly these brisk Autumn mornings. Millwood rejoices in having Miss Dorothy Neyhart as an "M. F. H.," one of the few feminine masters in the country. Miss Neyhart is a daughter of the Adnah Neyharts of Red Gate Farm, Framingham. *Boston Evening American Photo*

'COOLIDGE MAY BE DRAFTED,' SAYS ALLEN

Washington, Oct. 22 (A.P.)—The prediction that President Coolidge would be drafted by the Republicans next year unless he issues a definite disclaimer was made by Henry J. Allen, former governor of Kansas, after a call today at the White House.

"I am equally guilty with Senator Pepper," he said, "in believing that President Coolidge will be drafted unless he does something about it.

"I believe that he was entirely sincere when he said in his statement that he did not choose to run, but there comes a time in a man's life when his duty to his country outweighs his personal wishes.

"Mr. Coolidge could carry every county in Kansas with a larger majority than he di before."

WILLIS IN RACE?

Mr. Allen declared he believed Secretary Hoover was the second popular choice, but that he thought from a political standpoint Vice-President Dawes stood the better chance for getting the nomination.

After a call on President Coolidge today, Senator Willis of Ohio issued a statement which covered so many of the present political issues that inquirers asked him if it was a declaration of his candidacy for the Republican Presidential nomination, to which the senator replied that "the statement speaks for itself."

NO BIG TAX CUT.

Beginning with a declaration that there are numerous Republicans who would be able to "defeat the Tammany candidate the Democracy is certain to nominate," Willis said he was in favor of dealing with the Mississippi flood problem "boldly and unequivocally," that he was opposed to the McNary-Haugen bill, and favored restriction of immigration, and declared for strict enforcement of prohibition.

Mr. Willis declared a tax reduction of $400,000,000 as recommended by the United States Chamber of Commerce is out of the question, and that "Congress will do well if it reduces taxes $250,000,000."

Many Passengers of Social Prominence Are Aboard the Palatial French Liner, Ile de France, En Route for the Continent; Willowdale Meet Today

WHEN THE MAGNIFICENT STEAMSHIP ILE DE FRANCE moved out from New York last night on one of those midnight sailings that never fail of color and unusualness, her passenger quota included some interesting members of the younger set responding to the Old World's call. Representative young people are they; Junior Leaguers and Vincentites, who did their brilliant first Winter, then sought the higher learning in college halls, and now go abroad for travel and sightseeing and for study, should the spirit so move.

MISS ELIZABETH OAKES AND MISS MARY FRANCES OAKES, with their relative, Miss Betty Prather, are aboard the new and magnificent liner that is the pride of France. The Misses Oakes are two of the three very attractive girls gracing the Francis J. Oakes family circle, for whom "Southwood," in Brookline, is often en fete, and specially so at Yuletide. Merry Christmas celebrations are the Oakes' piece de resistance, and such a party has marked each daughter's coming out Winter.

SINCE "SOUTHWOOD" HAS MANY CHIMNEYS SANTA CLAUS found parties there much to his liking, just as did the young people bidden to dine and dance in celebration of Xmas. This season, with the family divided between the Old and the New World, it's likely that any celebration of Christmas will be in abeyance. Miss Muriel Bliss, daughter of Elmer Jared Bliss, is a passenger on the Ile de France, who goes abroad to Paris for study at the Sorbonne, and the same steamer takes the Misses Margaret, Edith and Harriet Rantoul of Salem.

SOME YOUNG GIRLS "COME OUT" IN BOSTON AND SOME make their social curtsy in Gotham. A few have the thrill of being presented in both these social centres. But to very few does circumstance vouchsafe debuts in three places. Miss L. Romaine Bristow is one of these thrice favored girls. A preliminary canter through Newport's gay Summertime life, a formal debut in New York and a round of entertainment here is her portion. Her relatives, the Thomas B. Gannetts, entertain this evening with the usual Gannett brilliance at a dinner-dance in honor of Miss Bristow.

OTHER BOSTON KIN, NOTABLY THE B. H. BRISTOW DRAPERS, are doing pleasant things for Miss Bristow during her Boston stay. She is a daughter of the William Bristows of New York. She is down in the Gotham calendar of "What is What for the Buds" as having a reception given for her at the Colony Club on November 18, and a ball at the Ritz on December 3. The Bristow establishment in Newport is in Bellevue avenue.

TO FLEET-FOOTED EQUINES, SUCH AS BAYARD TUCKERMAN'S "Byron," today's meet at Willowdale is one in a succession of like affairs. After dashing over the famous Willowdale course "Byron" is shipped Southward, along with Bayard Warren's "Upsal," to fight a good fight for honors in the Pimlico Meet, set for the first days of November. They are entered in the Manly Memorial, a classic in the annual Fall meet of the Maryland Jockey Club that has much honor and gold for the winner and attracts entries famous on two continents.

FOR THOSE THAT FOLLOW THE HORSES, CELEBRATION OF A Hunt Meet commences on the "night before." To dine and then auction off the horses is as much a part of the meet as the actual racing itself. Last evening the Myopians, famous as hosts, lived up to all expectations at their cheery clubhouse on the eve of the Willowdale meet. As the Myopians stage such an occasion, it is worth traveling many a mile to attend, and sportsmen and women in many cases did just that.

BOSTON IS ABOUT TO SEE ITS BRILLIANT SYMPHONY conductor, Sergei Koussevitsky, in a new role, that of performer on the double bass. Mr. Koussevitsky, heart and soul the musician and heart and soul in sympathy with his fellows in exile, is staging a recital at Symphony Hall, Monday evening, with himself as chief performer and the Russian Students' Fund the beneficiary. To say that musical Boston is all agog over the affair is but putting it mildly.

THE SPONSOR LIST FOR SUCH AN OCCASION IS, OF COURSE, of first-string excellence. It is very long and very imposing and includes such notables as Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Mrs. Hinkley Welch, Mrs. Henry Hunnewell, Mrs. Philip L. Saltonstall, Miss Martha Codman, Mrs. Edward Jackson Holmes, the M. Graeme Haughtons, and others of similar importance.

MISS DOROTHY NEYHART OF FRAMINGHAM LOOKS VERY smart in her very correct riding costume as she takes the field of mornings with the Millwood Hounds as M. F. H. The Millwood is fortunate in having a feminine "Master" of Fox Hounds such as Miss Neyhart, and fortunate also in the countryside over which it hunts. At its very door, so to speak, lies mile on mile of splendid hunting country, the woods and fields that give the hounds and horses plenty of "up hill and down dale" for their runs after the fox.

MISS NEYHART IS ONE OF THE DAUGHTERS OF MR. AND MRS. ADNAH NEYHART of "Red Gate Farm" in Framingham. She and her sister, Miss Ruth Neyhart, are thoroughgoing sportswomen In recognition of their talents in this direction, they were John R. Macomber's right hands when he staged his inaugural meet at Racelands, and prior to that they spent some time in Ireland training hunters for that band of sportsmen who make of Bective House, in Meath, a hunting rendezvous. It quite naturally follows that Miss Neyhart is a "Master" of some accomplishment.

Betty Alden

POLA NEGRI IN REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22.—The exotic Pola Negri is soon to be seen in a new role and one that is filling her with delight. She is building a new apartment house on Mariposa street, next door to the Ambassador Hotel, and planning each suite with individual attention. Ground will be broken next week for what Pola believes will be an innovation, even in Hollywood.

She has purchased old French furniture—and the entire house will be of French design and architecture. The cost of $620,000, she believes, will be well spent, for Hollywood is going into the apartment business on a lavish scale. Mrs. Tom Ince has built a most artistic apartment hotel called the Villa Carlotta on Franklin avenue and within a few months she will build another across the street.

Pola Negri

Undoubtedly Prince Serge Mdivani, the new husband, influenced Pola to branch out as an apartment house owner. He has gone into the real estate business and Pola says in the last few months he has made more money than she has as an actress.

I don't know whether Pola is being generous or not, but if he makes that amount of money—no wonder real estate promoters are so numerous in this neck of the woods. Pola and her prince are leaving for New York almost immediately for a month in the big city—a little vacation between pictures.

* * *

IF Renee Adoree had an astral body that would probably be working too at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, for both Mike Adoree and M-G-M have discovered it is a physical impossibility for an actress to play in two pictures at once.

She was cast for the lead in "Rose Marie," and in Ramon Novarro's next picture. The latter is nowhere near finished and won't be for some time. So—exit Renee and enter Joan Crawford.

Joan has a few assignments ahead herself. She is now finishing "West Point," with William Haines, and after that she is signed for Two McCoy's picture, "The Texas Ranger."

Edmund Goulding, who directs "Rose Marie," really discovered Joan, so he announced his intention of waiting until she can be ready for his picture. There is a whisper that "Anna Karenina," Mr. Goulding's last picture, is a "woe." I do hope M-G-M will have a change of heart and not send Anna out labelled "Love." Shades of Tolstoy!

Joan Crawford

* * *

SPEAKING of "Rose Marie," to the music, I am told, will figure largely in the presentation. You just couldn't think of "Rose Marie" without some of those strains of music that made it such a popular operetta. Creighton Hale, by the by, has also been signed for a part. Creighton is a versatile youth who can play a book as convincingly as Harry Langdon. I cannot pay him a greater tribute.

DOROTHY NEYHART

G. O. P. LEADERS NAMED IN N. Y. CENSUS QUIZ

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 22 (I.N.S.)—The names of two Republican leaders of the Legislature, Senator John Knight, majority leader of the Senate, and Fred Hammond, clerk of the Assembly, today were brought into the Moreland investigation of the claim that Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former Secretary of State, wasted $200,000 of the census fund.

Dr. Walter Laidlaw executive secretary of the cities census committee, which filed the charges of mismanagement against Mrs. Knapp testified Knight and Hammond had close connections with the 1925 census. He said Hammond was consultant about the printing of census records and Knight attended conferences when census jobs were discussed.

"I thought Hammond was very much interested in taking the census, inasmuch as he was clerk of the Assembly," Dr. Laidlaw testified. "I learned from Sam Howard that Hammond wanted the census printing done by the zinkograph process."

Dr. Laidlaw testified Mrs. Knapp appointed him an assistant supervisor at $5,000 a year much against his wish and he protested to Knight and Gleason about Mrs. Knapp's plan to appoint the 500 supervisors.

"When Mrs. Knapp offered me the job of assistant supervisor," he said, "she suggested I refrain from telling the cities census committee about it."

2 PRIESTS SAVE SACRAMENT IN $200,000 FIRE

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 22 (A.P.)—St. Mary's Roman Catholic church was partly burned today and the loss was estimated by the clergy at close to $200,000.

During the fire Rev. James O'Connor and Rev. John McTigue, curates, and Patrolman Robert Dunnigan, with clothes over their faces, crawled on their hands and knees into the church auditorium in effort to reach the high altar and save the Blessed Sacrament. On nearing the altar they found it had dropped into the basement, but the tabernacle had been thrown to one side on the church floor.

The three men got the tabernacle and began working their way back to the doors. Patrolman Dunnigan collapsed but the priests got to the open air.

A few minutes later a squad of firemen with Patrolman Jack Dunnigan, a "rookie" officer and brother of the missing patrolman, went into the building and began a search. It was Joseph who stumbled over his brother and carried him out. He was rescued to consciousness.

The fire is thought to have been started by the basement furnace. It spread to the woodwork and upwards to the blind attic and then throughout the entire upper part of the structure breaking into the auditorium and also firing the base of the steeple which rises 75 feet above the roof.

For a time it looked as if the steeple might fall and police ordered neighbors and inmates of houses across the street to vacate.

HIT-AND-RUN DRIVER WRECKS MILK WAGON

A hit-and-run motorist sent a milk wagon driver hurtling from his seat early today in the Back Bay while the horse ran for nearly a mile into Brookline, before being stopped by a Brookline policeman.

The collision occured near Brookline and Longwood avenues, close to the Brookline line. The injured driver is George Nelson of Center street, Cambridge. The wagon was owned by the Whiting Milk Company.

20 INJURED IN TUBE TRAIN CRASH ON GOTHAM "L"

New York, Oct. 22 (A.P.)—Twenty persons were injured, two seriously, today, when a West Side subway train crashed into the rear of another train on the elevated tracks at Two Hundred and Seventh street and Broadway.

As the cries of the injured were heard, a call was sent for fire apparatus and ambulances, and emergency equipment of every kind was rushed to the scene.

ENVOY HERRICK WANTS TO QUIT

(Copyright, 1927, International News)

Washington, Oct. 22—Myron T. Herrick, American ambassador to France, now 73, has signified to President Coolidge his desire to be relieved of his post as soon as the administration can conveniently choose his successor.

Advancing years and ill health have been ascribed as the causes Ambassador Herrick returned from France in mid-Summer and since that time has undergone two operations. His recovery has been slow and his general condition is such that he has yielded to the advice of friends and relatives to give up his post.

Officially Ambassador Herrick is recuperating from an illness and expects to resume his post some time before the end of the year, but it is understood that if he returns to France at all it will only be to wind up his affairs there.

One of the leading candidates to succeed Herrick is Dwight W. Davis, Secretary of War. Davis is said to have long desired a diplomatic post. He is independently wealthy, and is considered "available."

Another possible candidate is George Wharton Pepper of Pennsylvania, who retired from the Senate following his defeat in the Pennsylvania primary.

Do you want to sell your car? Hundreds of daily readers of the Boston American Classified Pages are looking for used cars. Telephone your Classified Ad to Liberty 4000.

$2,000 IN FUR LOOT FOUND

Boston police, in a search of a house in Corona street, Dorchester, today recovered twenty fur coats valued at $2,000 said to have been stolen last Monday morning from three Washington street stores.

They arrested Wolf Holdman, owner of a second-hand clothing store in South Boston. According to the police, he will be charged with receiving stolen property. The house searched is occupied by Goldman, police say.

Accompanied by Special Officers Edward Brabazone and Martin Monahan of Fields Corner Station, and armed with a search warrant, Murphy went to the house and found the coats, he said.

Other coats, valued at approximately $6,000 and stolen at the same time, have not been found.

Police said one coat was identified as from the store at No. 1023 Washington street, two from No. 1027 Washington street and seventeen from No. 1129.

FACES LIFE SENTENCE IN THEFT OF CIGARETTES

Jamestown, N. Y., Oct. 22 (I.N.S.) —Alex Rask, forty, today faces possibli life imprisonment for theft of a $2o case of cigarettes, under the Baumes law, as an old offender, according to police.

His was under parole from Auburn prison when arrested, charged with stealing the case from a freight car.

Women Voters Able to Conceal Their Age Under This Bill

What is characterized as the most gallant piece of legislation ever proposed on Beacon Hill was today petitioned for in a bill filed with House Clerk James W. Kimball by Representative Peter J. Fitzgerald of Dorchester. The father of the bill is A. M. O'Brien, also of Dorchester.

The bill reads:

"A female applicant for registration as a voter shall not be required to state her exact age, but it shall be sufficient for said applicant, in answer to any and all questions relating to her age, that she is over twenty-one years of age on the election day next succeeding the day of registration and entry shall be made accordingly under the column 'Age' of the registry books."

HEARSE DRIVER IS HELD, FOLLOWING AUTO CRASH

East Brookfield, Oct. 22 (A.P.)—Maurice Kirby, 22, of East Boston, was arrested here today on charges of operating an unlicensed vehicle and with operating without a license after his motor hearse he was driving was alleged to have been in collision with an automobile operated by D. C. Crimmins of Somerville. He was later admitted to bail.

A State trooper found Crimmins' car overturned and after questioning the driver chased the hearse ten miles before he overtook it. Kirby denied any knowledge of a collision. The hearse is owned by Kirby Bros. of East Boston.

SHIFTS 13 FIRE SERVICE MEN

Two district chiefs, two captains, five lieutenants and four privates of the Boston fire department were transferred to other stations, beginning Monday, according to a general order issued by Commissioner E. C. Hultman today. The transfers which are due to retirements and promotions follow:

District Chief John F. Murphy, from District 4 to 3; District Chief James Mooney, from District 2 to 14; Captain John F. McDonough, from Ladder 6 to District 4; Captain Thomas F. McGowan, from Ladder 29 to Ladder 24; Lieutenant James Harrington, from Engine 36 to Ladder 8; Lieutenant Edward F. Doyle, from Engine 7 to Engine 22; Aide to Deputy Chief Franklin B. Sanders, from Ladder 13 to Ladder 29; Lieutenant John J. Donohue, from Engine 22 to Engine 33; Lieutenant James J. Kane, from Tower 1 to Engine 37; Charles A. Dardari, from Ladder 26 to Ladder 23; Bartholomew F. Clancy, from Ladder 28 to Ladder 24; William F. McDonald, from Engine 42 to Engine 26; Russell C. Downing, from Engine 28 to Engine 42.

BABY HURLED 75 FEET IN CRASH UNHURT; 1 DEAD

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 22 (I.N.S.)—Although buried seventy-five feet when the car in which it was riding was wrecked by a fast New York Central train at State road crossing, a year-old baby today had but minor bruises to mark its miraculous escape. Mrs. Della Childs, sixty-seven, was instantly killed and Carleton Wallace, seventy-two; Mrs. Lucy Carleton, eighteen, of Holley, N. Y., are both in a critical condition from the crossing crash in which their light sedan was demolished.

2 ARE BURNED IN FIRE BLAST

Haverhill, Oct. 22 (A.P.)—Police and State fire authorities are investigating an explosion that wrecked a cottage on Whittier avenue early today and badly burned George Georgeopoulos, age forty, 222 Winter street, about the head, face and body.

Another human torch was seen, but the police can't find him.

Georgeopoulos, said that a still in the house had exploded and police and firemen could find no trace of a still and expressed the opinion that the explosion was caused by flames reaching a tub filled with gasoline.

FIVE HURT WHEN AUTO CRASHES INTO "L" PILLAR

Five men were badly injured today when an automobile in which they were riding crashed headlong into an Elevated upright in City square, Charlestown. All were removed to the Haymarket relief station.

They are Francis J. Smith, 21, Broadway, Somerville, driver of the automobile; Anthony De George, 15, Lincoln avenue, East Somerville; Edmund Marotta, 17, Broadway, Somerville and John Lochitto, 19, Salem street, North End, and Carl Locke, 17, of Main street Somerville.

Settle down in a home of your own—ideal locations. Turn to the Boston American Classified Ads and note the many substantial offerings.

SEND WIDOWS OF HEROIC DEAD WITH MOTHERS, WALSH URGES

AVIATOR'S MOTHER TELLS OF VISITS TO HIS GRAVE

By WIN BROOKS

"But I've a rendezvous with death
At midnight in some flaming town
When Spring trips north again this year . . ."

NOT at midnight nor in a flaming town, but on some bright day of Summer next year when the poppies blow in the fields about Waeregheem and "the apple blossoms fill the air" near Thiaucourt, 20,000 Gold Star mothers of America have a rendezvous overseas.

Alan Seeger, Harvard poet, kept his rendezvous with death one flaming midnight as he predicted, when the Foreign Legion stormed Belloy-en-Santerre and the hidden machine guns spit flame and eternity against the darkness.

America's Gold Star mothers, whose sons still lie in the soil of a foreign land, have a different rendezvous to keep next Summer. Not with death. But with their Dead.

The proposal of the Boston Evening American and Hearst papers throughout the country that Congress appropriate a sum to send these mothers across the Atlantic to the graves of their sons, continues to meet with approval at every hand.

The suggestion was set forth that the pilgrimage be made under the direction of the War Department with an escort of women provided by the American Red Cross.

The mothers would visit the graves of the great American military cemeteries at Brookwood in England, at Waeregheem in Belgium, and in France at Bony, Romagne, Fere-en-Tardenois, Belleau, Suresnes and Thiaucourt.

Senator Walsh

United States Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, was one of the first to approve the plan. Senator Walsh's splendid statement follows:

"The suggestion that Congress appropriate sufficient money to send Gold Star mothers to France next Summer to visit the graves of their sons is highly commendable and patriotic.

"The benefit of such a pilgrimage as outlined by the Hearst papers is inestimable. It would be a striking and powerful gesture on the part of our nation in the direction of world peace, for it would accentuate tremendously the horrors, heartaches and human costs and sacrifices of war.

"I would suggest broadening the scope of the pilgrimage by including the wives as well as the mothers of the martyred dead who are interred in France."

* * *

The graves of 4,141 American fighting men are located in St. Mihiel Cemetery near Thiaucourt. There the guns no longer sound, and the shells no longer scream. There is quiet there, and a great peace. And there, also, is the grave of David E. Putnam, of Boston, first lieutenant in the air service and one of America's foremost aces of the war.

Mrs. Fred Putnam
Photo by Bachrach

Putnam was killed at Limy. He was shot twice through the heart in a fight over the German lines when he went to the assistance of an Allied flier attacked by eight Germans. Despite his wounds he piloted his ship out of enemy territory and landed safely. He was found dead in his undamaged plane, his hands on the controls. France gave him every honor it has within its privilege to bestow.

Today Putnam's mother, Mrs. Fred Putnam, joined her voice to those raised in acclaim of the Gold Star mother pilgrimage plan.

"Since the day in June, three years ago, when I visited for the first time at the grave of my son, I have hoped and prayed that every Gold Star mother in America might visit the grave of her beloved, gaining there the comfort, the satisfaction, that only such a personal visit may give."

Quiet-spoken, unassuming and wearing no outward badge of the pride that must be hers, Mrs. Putnam told of her most recent visit to the grave of her son when she attended the Paris convention of the American Legion as the guest of Crosscup-Pishon Post.

"It is a marvelous plan," she continued, "and one that has been foremost in my mind for a long time. And it would be a beautiful thing if there could be held in Paris, on their arrival, one great service for the Gold Star mothers of the country."

"What does a mother feel, standing there for the first time at the last resting place of her heroic son?" I asked.

Quite simply she answered: "A mother does not stand there. She kneels."

'DAWN' HOPS OFF AT DAYBREAK

MRS. GRAYSON FOILED AGAIN IN OCEAN FLIGHT

Scene on Old Orchard Beach early this morning as Mrs. Frances W. Grayson made another start for Denmark in the big Sikorsky plane, but the flight was a short one, as the plane, with its heavy load of gasoline, was unable to gain altitude and had to return to the beach.

—International Newsreel Photo.

LORD DEFENDS DEAD COUNTESS FOR ACTIONS

Continued from Page 2.

cables is rather steep for a school teacher," he said. But urgency demanded it. So, I have not had any direct communications from the French police. My lawyer is attending to that. He has warned me not to make public any more of my wife's letters. I have more than 900 of them and I have put them in a safety deposit vault by advice of counsel."

The young husband, highly-strung, super-sensitive, dapper and cultured was so overcome that he fainted in his apartment on Beacon Hill while being interviewed by a group of newspapermen. They had to loosen his collar and dash cold water on his face as he lay motionless in an arm chair.

"That's the second time today," he said. "Didn't quite go under the first time, but came near it just as the clock of school. I'm about used up over this thing. It's come so suddenly, and there are so many innuendoes and so much rot and gossip and I haven't eaten or slept.

"But I'm going to meet and deny any aspersions that may be aimed at my dead wife. They must not malign her. She was too fine a woman for that. It's cruel. They don't know what they are talking about.

"If," he says they're wrong. Klun fell and the whole pack of them. Nobody can tell me that my wife was unfaithful. She was a dutiful and devoted wife. True, she had ideas and strange moods at times. She lived a life apart from the ordinary sons, persons of culture. She was ever seeking new thrills. I had often warned her.

"It may sound absurd if I say now that for a full year I had a premonition. I was conscious of a strange foreboding so vivid that often I hesitated before opening her letters. And I got the last which she penned last Friday.

"There are three letters which I plan to publish to refute the silly rumors and to show my wife as she really was, a woman among women, but understood by few. I have called my lawyer asking advice as to these letters. When I get his reply I shall make them public to show the true status of the Countess.

"To be sure she knew Isadora Duncan. They had much in common. My wife worshipped at the shrine of rhythm and music. She lived for her music. She passionately loved her violin. Therefore such an exponent of rhythm and grace as Isadora Duncan naturally appealed to the Countess, but I happen to know that she did not share Isadora's views as to love and such subjects.

"My wife felt that such views or hobbies were Isadora Duncan's own concern and right. She would not cross her on such matters. But my wife detested free love and such views. She loved flowers and nature, and above all her music. She would play on public platform and stage before crowds and then hasten away to bury herself in the solitude of the country.

"She loathed crowds, but she liked meeting certain types of people whose intellect and talent appealed to her.

"She loved children. Her big ambition was to found a home for children, where as she used to express it, 'they can dance and sing all day and go to their sleep and awake singing.'

CONDUCTED SCHOOL

"Yes, she wanted children of her own. We both did. We were always in close touch with children. You see the countess and I conducted a private school for children at Nice. We had twenty-two or more pupils, all the children of wealthy families and of various nationalities, among them two colored boys.

"We enjoyed this instruction of children just as I do my class in Boston school. My wife meanwhile carried on her music and had special pupils in dancing. She was about to start a conservatory when death interrupted her plans. I have her circular now among my effects.

"She was ambitious. She often said the only persons in all the world who thoroughly understood her were her mother and me. That's why I've ordered her to be buried in the lot beside her mother. Talk of a $15,000 funeral is rot, like much more I have been printed and said. She wouldn't sanction an exhibition,even if we were silly enough to think of it.

"The countess will have a burial befitting her station. No, we don't believe in cremation. When I was there I engaged the lot. You see in France you must lease burial lots for 100 years. Her mother died soon after I arranged for the lot and now Mimi will go there, too.

"My wife always signed her letters 'Mimi.' She addressed me as 'Dearest Husband' or just 'Dearest.' 'Dearest Friend' just as her moods dictated, but invariably closed, 'Forever and Ever, Mimi.' Often when I returned she would have the room flooded with flowers and would leave a delightful little note hoping I would enjoy them. Her rooms were always full of flowers.

A CREATURE OF MOODS

"She surrendered to her moods, sitting thinking or spilling her very nature on paper in an outpouring of correspondence. The hundreds of letters show her fine nature and thoughts.

"I loved her and she loved me. We were not estranged. We were not to be divorced. It is true that I have been served with divorces papers, but let the gossips say what they like. Mimi's letters are the best evidence. The gossips tried to make much out of the transaction when I bestowed the legal right of my wife through court channels, to use mine without bothering with my indorsement.

"Of course we have slight differences at times. When I was stationed with the army as chief clerk in the surgeon general's department I had a slight disagreement with my wife over her hair. She had beautiful long hair and I wanted her to have it bobbed.

"She didn't want to bob it so she said she didn't like my mustache, any more than I liked her hair. We compromised by my cutting her hair and she trimming my mustache.

"The French law is queer in this respect as to husband and wife. I suppose the gave rise to divorce rumors. I did not abandon my wife. I returned to my home in Fall River, nearly four years ago with the full consent of the countess. The warm climate did not agree with me. The doctors advised change.

GENEROUS TO FAULT

"But we kept in close communication and I gave her a weekly allowance ever since, despite the fact that she had a large fortune of her own and never had to worry about money matters. The countess was generous and charitable to a fault.

"She did things that were misunderstood often and as often got 'no thanks.' For example, I can recall when she paid the hospital bill for Klupfel's wife, not because it was Klupfel's wife but because she felt the act necessary. She would have done it for anybody else's wife as quickly.

Slayer Hewitt Must Die

Jefferson, O., Oct. 22 (I. N. S.)—Floyd Hewitt, Conneaut youth, convicted of the murder of Fred Brown, Jr., at North Conneaut, last February, must die in the electric chair November 25. The Court of Appeals so decreed in a decision handed down here today which upheld Hewitt's conviction.

MYSTIC RITE OF ISIS BARED BY LORD'S WIFE

The mystic rites performed by the Agni Fire Worshippers before a supposedly enchanted statue of Isis, goddess of the moon, were described to Horace Wilfred Lord of Boston in a letter written by his wife, the Alain Countess Marcelle Verner-Lord, who attended the love-cult meetings out of curiosity, according to her husband.

The countess was invited by Isadora Duncan to take part in the ceremonies by playing her violin for the dancing debut of 12 girl members of the worshippers at the "Feast of the White Lotus," according to the letter.

MOONLIGHT CEREMONY.

The ceremonies began at 10 o'clock in the evening on a moonlight night, near the home of the countess, at a spot where the perfume of jasmine, black narcissus and tuberoses filled the air.

Great bunches of mistletoe clung to a huge hollow oak tree before which the rites were conducted.

Eight tall torchbearers led the procession to the tree and the "worshippers" formed in groups of seven on two sides, each dressed in a white toga with a band of white around the head. They were sandals tied with seven knots. The ceremonies began with their chanting of "Zoom, soom, zoom."

EACH ANOINTED.

They waved back and forth from the waist as they chanted their weird refrain. Then the leader, known by the name of Goldberg, appeared and, after a boy removed his sandals, he "anointed" each while chanting an echo of the general chorus.

He carried a large ball of mistletoe. A boy brought in a polished oak tray of vegetables with earth still clinging to the roots and handed it to Goldberg who placed it on the "altar" amid the handclapping of his followers. He threw a pinch of salt into the fire where castor beans turned "to chase away evil spirits."

The groups of seven then divided into triangles and all swayed from side to side until they fell to the ground exhausted. Goldberg then walked among them giving them pieces of raw vegetables.

All then fell into what seemed to be a trance which lasted until the sun rose.

CHALIAPIN'S BRAIN WILLED TO MUSEUM

Leningrad, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—A museum of brains for studying the sources of talent and genius has been sanctioned by the Soviet government. The brains of three celebrities are already in the care of Professor Vladimir Bechterev, psychiatrist and neurologist, he told the Associated Press.

They are those of Anton Rubenstein, pianist, who died in 1894; Dmitri Mendeleef, naturalist, who died in 1907, and Alexander Dohnt, writer and priest, who died last September. Bechterev declared that the Russian bass, Feodor Chaliapin, has willed his brain to the new institution.

THREE LINERS DUE IN HUB TOMORROW

Three liners are due in port tomorrow, two arriving with late vacationists from abroad and one eastbound with Fall tourists and Bluenoses returning to their homes.

The Hamburg-American liner Westphalia is the first due, docking at Commonwealth Pier before 9 a.m. and the Cunarder Leonnis is due to dock at the Cunard pier, East Boston, shortly after 1 p. m. Outward bound, the White Star liner Cedric is due to call at Commonwealth Pier shortly after noon.

GRAYSON PLANE FORCED BACK SECOND TIME

Old Orchard, Me., Oct. 22 (A.P.)—"We just couldn't fly down the wind, that's all," explained Mrs. Frances W. Grayson, the Long Island aviatrix, who hopes to be the first woman to fly across the Atlantic Ocean, as the amphibian plane, The Dawn, taxied out of the water and up the beach here today after a second false start this week for Copenhagen at 6:15 a. m.

The return decision was made when the plane reached a point two miles beyond Cape Elizabeth lighthship, a dozen miles east of here. It was not more than two feet above the water, and making nearly 128 miles an hour. It was estimated by Pilot Wilmer Stultz. Navigator Brice Goldsborough pulled the valve wires, releasing 260 gallons of gasoline, and thus gained altitude to return to the beach.

A destroyer of the Coast Guard, which had stood offshore during the attempted flight, followed The Dawn back until the plane was ashore. Goldsborough climbed to the top wing and signalled the destroyer with semaphore flags that all was well.

Pilot Stultz, with whom the final decision on the flight of "The Dawn" rests, decided that a third hopoff today would be foolhardy and the next time for departure was set for early tomorrow morning.

FATHER BERGEN TO CELEBRATE MASS

Father Bergen

In the Church of St. Catherine of Genoa, Somerville, where he served as an altar boy,

the Rev. Peter J. Bergen, C. S. P., who was ordained to the priesthood in Rome last April, will celebrate his first solemn high mass tomorrow at 9:15 a. m. Father Bergen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bergen of No. 40 Porter street, Somerville.

Fr. Bergen returned Tuesday from Rome. He will be assisted by the Rev. Laurence B. Killian as deacon and the Rev. Laurence B. Killian as sub deacon. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. John J. Peterson, pastor of the church, and auxiliary bishop-elect of Boston.

Father Bergen was born in Boston August 28, 1904, and was graduated from St. Joseph's Parochial School in June, 1918. For a year he attended Boston College and then for seven years studied at the Paulist College in Washington, D. C. In October of last year he went to Rome to complete his studies with the Paulist Fathers.

MRS. STUART IN FIGHT TO KEEP HORSE, "WHIPPET"

The controversy between Mrs. Alice Stuart of Medford, and Forrest T. Roche of Leominister over the show horses "Nicholas J. Hayes" and "The Whippet" on which Judge Lummus in Dedham court made a ruling two weeks ago, was reopened today when Attorney Frank McCarthy, for Mrs. Stuart, filed in Norfolk Court, a bill or review, and requested a new trial. The motion will be heard in Boston, October 31.

At the hearing before Judge Lummus it was revealed that Mrs. Stuart purchased "The Whippet" from Roche, giving him in trade, "Nicholas J. Hayes." Roche contending that the Hayes horse was lame and not in good condition returned the animal to Mrs. Stuart's stables and asked the court to order her to return "The Whippet" to him.

Judge Lummus made a personal examination of "Nicholas J. Hayes," and ordered Mrs. Stuart to return "The Whippet," within thirty days.

NEW COTTON PLANT IS BACKED BY N. E. MAN

Mansfield, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Announcement of the opening in the near future of a cotton printing plant at Taylors, a suburb of Greenville, S. C., was made today by William H. Bannon, treasurer of the Mansfield Bleachery. Mr. Bannon also is an officer in the Southern Bleachery at Greenville and the Dacotah Bleachery at Barrowsville. It was announced that the organization of the Southern Bleachery, Inc., a few years ago. He said that the new plant would be capable of a production of 750,000 yards of cloth a week and that three-quarters of the capitalization of $1,000,000 had been underwritten by citizens of Greenville. Among others interested with him are Harry B. Sternthal, president, and Joseph B. Warne, secretary of the Southern Bleach ery; Ale Shaw and William Shaw.

Blind Tiger Raiders in Brighton Find Police Chief There

Your never know who you'll find in places you raid these days and three Brighton officers discovered this when they found the chief of police of a nearby town in an alleged "blind tiger" in Commonwealth avenue, Allston.

Testimony in Brighton Court today brought out the fact that when Ralph Smith of Winchester street, Brookline, and Jacob A. Uretzsky, Harry Leiter and Morris Leiter, all of Commonwealth avenue, were held each in $1,000 for a hearing October 29 on a charge of keeping and exposing liquor for sale.

Sergeant Muldoon, with Special Officers Hamlet and Finn of the Brighton Station, made the raid and told of their amazement at finding the police chief present. No charge was made against him.

Crash Victim

AUTO HITS TREE

William Wilcox, 16, of No. 7 Chester avenue, Chelsea, who was killed when an automobile crashed into a tree in Sudbury today. Five men were injured.

'I'LL DIE LIKE A MAN!' DOOMED WOMAN SAYS

Chicago, Oct. 22 (I.N.S.)—Mrs. Catherine Cassler, the brazen little housewife sentenced to die on the gallows Friday morning, today consented to commute her imprisonment if she would confess to the murder of William Lindstrom, the Swede, whom the State charges for his insurance.

Her pride, Mrs. Cassler says, will not allow her to ask for clemency. It is believed governor Small would commute her sentence to life imprisonment if she would confess him.

"I'll die like a man," she said. "I prefer death to life in the penitentiary. I'm only praying for justice. If it is to come on the gallows, I can die like any man."

Then she smiled and creased the folds of her blue dress.

"I've made all arrangements for my funeral," she said in a steady voice. "I've written it all down—what I'm to wear, where I'm to be buried.

"My son Edward will get my jewels. My mother will get other little things. My husband will get my insurance."

"But," she smiled, "I'm not sure I'm going to die Friday; I'm confident that before the week is out Lillian Fraser and Loreen Patrick, who are serving life terms for confessing to the murder of William Lindstrom, will absolve me.

"Only God, two persons and myself know that I am not guilty.

"We have only once to die," she said, philosophically, pushing a strand of bobbed hair away from her eyes, "then it's all over. Oh far better than a life of sorrow and restrictions. There'll be no silliness about it—I'll go bravely with a prayer on my lips. I don't want sympathy—I abhor it now as I have all my life."

OIL "PLOT" TRIAL HALTED FOR JUDGE'S DECISION

Washington, Oct. 22 (I.N.S.).—The Fall-Sinclair conspiracy trial rested over the week-end for Justice Frederick Siddons to decide the question of admitting into evidence the testimony Sinclair gave the Senate Oil Probe Committee.

Owen J. Roberts, government counsel, was partially ready to read to the jury Sinclair's admission that in 1921 he and his attorney, the late J. W. Zevely, visited the ranch of Ex-Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall at Three Rivers, New Mexico, for the express purpose of "seeing him about Teapot Dome."

TOWN PAYS FOR FAILING TO PREVENT KLAN RIOTS

Worcester, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Because the town of Clinton failed to prevent riotous mobs of anti-Klan fanatics from attacking and damaging the property of law-abiding citizens in violation of a State law against "riotous and tumultuous" assemblage, counsel for that town has effected a settlement without trial in Supreme Court of the case of Arthur M. Hewitt of Westboro who sued for damage done his automobile.

PORTUGAL TO CONTINUE UNDER DICTATORSHIP

Lisbon, Portugal Oct. 22 (A.P.).—The dictatorship will remain in power only until Portugal's finances has been put in order, General Oscar Carmonia, Premier of Portugal declared today.

"The President government," he continued, "is suffering from the inheritance of sixteen years of mis government by different factions most of which united in placing difficulties in the path of the actual rulers.

PHILLIPS, U. S. MINISTER TO CANADA, GIVEN DEGREE

Kingston, Ont. Oct. 21 (A.P.).—William Phillips, United States Minister to Canada, received the honorary degree of doctor of laws from Queen's University at the Fall convocation here today.

CHELSEA YOUTH DIES, 5 HURT IN CRASH

One Chelsea youth was killed and five men were injured as a result of an automobile accident today on the old Sudbury road between Sudbury and Wayland, when their machine crashed into a tree.

DEAD

William Wilcox, 16, No. 7 Chester avenue, Chelsea.

INJURED

Alfred Dinapoli, 18, of No. 71 Pearl street.

Eugene Salemi, 31, of No. 44 William street.

Charles Rocco of No. 69 Beacon street.

Walter Skowinci, of No. 12 Williams street.

Anthony Cruo, 23, of No. 6 Bloomingdale street.

Dinapoli was cut about the face and head. The others are cut and bruised and were treated at Waltham Hospital.

According to Chief Hall of the Sudbury police, the machine had just reached the top of the hill three-fourths of a mile from Sudbury Centre, when the machine jumped the road and crashed headon into a tree. All four occupants were thrown out and Wilcox was pinned in the wreckage.

Wilcox was unconscious when picked up and upon arriving at Waltham Hospita, was pronounced dead. Dinapoli was the driver of the machine, according to information obtained by Chief Hall.

$100,000 LIFE INCOME LEFT TO JOSE COLLINS

London, Oct. 22 (A.P.)—Joe Collins, daughter of the famous Lotta Collins and popular figure on the London and New York stage for many years, today found herself heiress to a substantial sum in the will of Frank Curzon, widely known theatrical promoter and racehorse owner.

Miss Collins, who is now Lady Robert Innes-Ker, will get an income of 20,000 pounds for life from the estate of Mr. Curzon, whose life ambition was realized when his horse, Call Boy, won the Derby a month before Curzon's death.

HUNT FOR DE LESSEPS IN WOODS ALONG RIVER

Quebec, Que., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Search for Count Jacques de Lesseps, veteran aviator, son of the late Panama canal builder, who disappeared from a mechanic since Tuesday, when they took off on a seventy-mile aerial survey flight, was directed today along the heavily wooded shores of the lower St. Lawrence, after discovery of wreckage of their plane.

Both fliers carried life preservers and it was believed possible they had managed to reach shore.

AUTO VICTIM LOSES HIS FIGHT FOR LIFE

Lawrence, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—After being in the Lawrence General Hospital fighting for his life since Wednesday, Ernest Faulkner of Gloucester lost his battle for breath and passed away today. Allen McLellan, also of Gloucester, driver of the automobile which left a cog-bound road in North Andover and crashed into an electric car, is slowly recovering from his injuries

MAN STRUCK BY AUTO IN ROXBURY DIES IN HOSPITAL

Charles Ferrazis died at City Hospital today from injuries received when struck by an automobile in Tremont street, Roxbury. Police reported Edward Gerard, of Norfolk street, Mattapan, as the driver of the car that struck him.

Lindy Ending His Tour

Philadelphia, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh arrived at the Philadelphia city airport, in the southwestern section of the city, at 1:19 p. m. today, the last stopping point in his transcontinental tour. Tomorrow he flies to New York, where the tour was begun three months ago.

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Frank Archer

CAROL QUIT HIS LOVE TO RULE?

By WILLIAM P. CARNEY

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Paris, Oct. 22.—While wild rumors from Berlin, Vienna and Bucharest circulated today that former Crown Prince Carol of Roumania had deserted Magda Helene Lupescu, his beautiful red-haired companion, Carol and Magda were spending a quiet day at the former's newly purchased chateau 100 miles from Paris.

The report had been that Carol was on his way back to Roumania.

"It is all a lot of rot," exclaimed Carol. "This is not the first time my earnest efforts to have privacy caused rumors of my whereabouts to be spread.

"I can only repeat what I told you last Winter when newspapers over the world had me at Rapollo. I was never away a single day from the villa I was occupying at that time at Neuilly."

BEEBES CANCEL SCHOOL OFFER

The Beebe family of Malden today withdrew an offer to furnish complete, at a cost of from $50,000 to $75,000, the new junior high school at Pleasant street and Highland avenue if the school should be named the Beebe School in honor of the late Marcus Beebe, who formerly owned the site.

This withdrawal disclosed to the city authorities for the first that such an offer had been made. It is believed that members of the building committee knew of the offer, but chose to keep it secret for awhile.

The reason for the withdrawal is that a movement is under way to name it the Leonard School in honor of a deceased teacher, Laura A. Leonard, and the Beebe family did not wish to have a controversy over the matter. Those who started the movement for the name Leonard knew nothing of the Beebe offer.

Well, Well, Not So Dumb!

The remarkable philosophy of that precious little worldling, Lorelei, in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes", at the Majestic, is crisply expressed in her shrewd precept to the romping Dorothy, "and remember, a kiss on the hand is all very well, but a diamond bracelet lasts forever."

STAGE AND SCREEN

Wealthy, But Not Healthy.

While Julius Tannen, sage of the "Vanities," at the Colonial, is not one of those who live in glass houses, he is, nevertheless, of the firm opinion that a sure way to riches would be for him to secure the empty bottle concession at his hotel. Now, just where is Mr. Tannen staying?

DOWNTOWN DRAMA MARKS TIME WHILE WORLD PREMIERE LAYS HANDS ON COPLEY

ARE OUR GRANDMAS SAFE? Not in that frisky farce, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," at the Majestic. For here is Mrs. Jacqua Martin (as Mrs. Spofford) being led completely astray by June Walker as Lorelei Lee.

FRANCES MARCHANT, of the "Vanities" at the Colonial, shows you how simple it is to attend to an itchy knee. This attitude is also recommended for chilblains and dandruff.

LOUDER PLEASE! Anybody can tell this is a good story, but anybody can't tell it like Eddie Dowling. This happy group was photographed in an odd corner of the Tremont during "Honeymoon Lane" time.

OPPOSITES ATTRACT, else the bounding bagman, "Poodles" Hanneford, would not be near the desirable Dostrez Tabor. ("Circus Princess," Shubert.)

"TAKE IT FROM ME," brags the bustling song and dance boy in "Broadway." "I got personality." "Yeah!" exclaims the girl, "and you also got an awful swelled head." (Ramona Kogan and Walter Glass at the Plymouth.)

TIME REWARDS ITS FAITHFUL COMICS

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

IN the distribution of its favors, the theatre often takes to reluctant deliberation in extremely worthy instances. However, when the theatregoer finally does place a friendly conclusion upon some act, or upon some actor, the reward is generally lavish enough to make up for the years of toil and waiting. In a measure this has been the experience of Moran and Mack, reigning kings of comedy in blackface, who are now giving their talents to Earl Carroll's "Vanities" at the Colonial. It appears to be the vogue now to greet these droll gentlemen with much gusto and acclaim and to depart from their entertainment very much refreshed.

• • •

ANYONE who has listened to Mr. Mack's quaint observations on the futility of being the early bird can hardly be expected to hold himself in precise and solemn dignity. That bit of banter between the two comedians is unquestionably the season's high spot in low comedy, but it may be recalled that for perhaps ten years these same comedians presented the same act in their own dry fashion, and though they amused they did not excite. It was only last season, while "Vanities" skirted Broadway, that the act passed from ordinary success to positive riot. The theatre surely exhibited severe and rare reluctance in pouring its reward upon this pair of highly gifted fun makers.

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In moving from passing success to sensational popularity, Moran and Mack may be said to have accomplished the feat on the turn of a talking machine record and the laughs of invisible radio listeners. These mediums of indoor entertainment brought forth new and faithful boosters for the simple, homely arts of the variety theatre, and the boosters have proved veritable Rotarians in their support. Moran and Mack were as enjoyable five years ago as they are today, but five years ago there were no phonographic records to carry them into every American home nor had the loud speakers taken up their mirthful story.

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THE business of holding the burlesque form of entertainment together in happiness and prosperity has dropped a heavy hand upon its sponsors. It is no trade secret that all has not been well during the past three or four seasons, and internal experiments, aimed at uplift and improvement, have not brought forth the expected results. For a new experiment in the interest of brighter and better days, the Columbia Amusement Company and the Mutual Burlesque Association, formally mortal enemies, have joined forces in a co-operative plan of operation which is to serve as a tonic for rejuvenation. The effect of the new arrangement is not expected to materially disturb the situation in Boston, but in smaller cities, where Columbia and Mutual have been making faces at each other, the number of theatres will be reduced and non-competitive playing schedules will be the rule.

No Criminal

KAY JOHNSON gets in with a hard crowd in "Crime" (Wilbur), but comes out on top.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

COPLEY—"The Idealist," a play by Guiseppe Bianco. First time on any stage. A serious play, the central figure of which is an elderly man of keen analytical nature whose views upon life take the form of a powerful sermon. Mr. Clive returns to the cast to play the leading role. In other parts are Rupert Lucas, May Edles, Elsie Wagstaff, Norman Cannon, David Clyde and Elspeth Dudgeon.

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ST. JAMES—(Stock) "Smilin' Through," a comedy drama by Allan Langdon Martin. The story is founded upon a love tragedy dating fifty years before the action of the play. Once served Jane Cowl as a popular medium. In the leading roles are Walter Gilbert and Ruth King. Staged by Charles I. Schofield.

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ARLINGTON—Friez Leiber in Shakespeare's plays, as follows: Monday, "Othello"; Tuesday, "The Taming of the Shrew"; Wednesday matinee, "Romeo and Juliet"; Wednesday night, "The Merchant of Venice"; Thursday, "Macbeth"; Friday, Julius Caesar"; Saturday matinee, "Twelfth Night," and Saturday night, "Hamlet."

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GAYETY—(Burlesque) Tommy (Bozo) Snyder in "His Own Show." Mr. Snyder, popular as a pantomimic comedian, brings new songs and dances and a new production. In the supporting cast are Sam Green, Beatrice Tracey, Fannie Palmer, Charles Judson, Harry Kelly and Joseph Murphy. Produced by Mr. Snyder.

Fred Niblo Is Self Made Man of the Movies

Few more active careers in the field of motion pictures can be recorded than that of Fred Niblo, director of "Ben-Hur," coming Monday to Loew's State.

Niblo was born in York, Nebraska, left an orphan at fourteen, and since then he has made his own fortune. Going on the stage, he became a star in association with his brother-in-law, George Cohan, whose sister, Josephine Cohan, he married. After the death of Josephine Cohan he was married to Enid Bennett. Niblo began his picture making activities in the late Spring of 1918. Since then he has made thirty-eight productions.

"Les Miserables" in Film Coming to Colonial

The highly heralded production of Victor Hugo's mighty work, "Les Miserables," made by Film de France and presented in America by Carl Laemmale, will have its Boston premiere at the Colonial Theatre Monday evening, October 31. The engagement is for three weeks only, and after the opening night the performance will be given twice daily.

Universally acknowledged as one of the most powerfully dramatic examples of fiction produced by man, this work of Hugo's has in part and in whole been utilized for the stage and screen many times. Meritorious as have been the majority of these offerings, no such thorough efforts have been indulged as has actuated the producers of this spectacle.

Opera Diva

CCE GLADE will sing Amelia in San Carlo's "Aida" at the Opera House Monday evening.

FOURTH BILL AT ELKS

The fourth musical revue at the Elks Roof Garden opens Monday night.

This company of players will in all probability outshine the casts of the previous revues. It is headed by Charlotte Allen, prima donna, who has been featured the past week at the Metropolitan Theatre. Miss Allen has appeared in many of the John Murray Anderson stage productions.

On the same bill will be featured Dorothy Cola, chief comedienne of the revue. Miss Cola has appeared in many of the largest musical successes, featuring in "Tip-Toes," "Wildflower," "The Dream Girl" and other Broadway shows.

Other attractions include a chorus of six dancing dolls.

Joe Rines and his broadcasting orchestra will furnish the music for the entire evening, not only for the revue numbers and specialties, but also for the general dancing.

George Copeland, Pianist, Returns to Boston

George Copeland, the remarkable pianist who first made known to Boston the beauties of the modern French and Spanish literature of piano music, announces a program of great interest for his return recital in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, October 30. It will include First Movement of Italian Concerto by Bach; Pastoral, and Capriccio by Scarlatti; Ballade No. 1 by Chopin; Etudes Symphoniques, by Schumann; Cants Magis No. V, and Ocell triet, by Mompou; Danse de Puck, La soiree dans Grenade, and Minstrels, by Debussy; Danse Iberienne, by Nin; Cantio Famenco, and Tientos, by Infante.

Recital on Contra Bass by Koussevitzky Monday

Rudolph Gang, pianist recently conductor of the St. Louis Orchestra, as well as other assisting musicians, are giving their services for the benefit double-bass recital of Serge Koussevitzky in Symphony Hall, next Monday evening. Boston has never before heard a double-bass virtuoso and may never again, since Mr. Koussevitzky's arduous duties as conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra leave him little time to play his chosen instrument.

CROWDS HAIL SAN CARLO

The second Verdi opera of the week, "La Traviata," was given by the San Carlo Company at the Boston Opera House last night. In contrast with "Rigoletto," which was given on Tuesday night, and which is a drama of passion, "La Traviata" deals with similar sentiments, but with a lighter touch. Yet in both cases Verdi has so aptly set the music that neither shows the slightest tendency to wane in popularity. Last night's audience almost filled the house.

Tina Paggi made a charming Violetta, in voice as in appearance. Franco Tafuro was almost as successful with the part of Alfredo. The elder Germont was played by Mario Valle, whose singing has been a notable feature of several performances. Frances Morcsini as Flora, Beatrice Altieri as Annina, Francesco Curci as Gastone, Luigi de Cesare as Baron Douphol, and Natale Cervi as Doctor Grenvil completed the cast.

Films' "European Type" Is Native American

Hollywood's most foreign appearing actor happens to be a native American. His name is Lucien Prival, a comparative newcomer to the screen whose latest film appearance is in "American Beauty," Billie Dove's most recent starring vehicle at the Washington Street Olympia.

Although born in New York City, Prival was educated in Berlin and Vienna and lived there the greater part of his life. He took up a career on the stage in Europe and returned to New York a short time ago where his distinctive personality and ability as an actor won him a long-term contract with First National Pictures.

As Prival is almost an exact double for Erich von Stroheim, the famous and temperamental director, he has often played a burlesque of this genius in pictures.

REISMAN CONCERT

The Sunday afternoon concert in Symphony Hall on November 20 will be given by Leo Reisman. The leader, well known horseboots, will conduct his augmented orchestra of thirty-five musicians.

'LIL' IS NOT PLAYING HERSELF

In "Broadway," at the Plymouth, Helen Raymond is that raucous, fat, old, wise-cracking prima donna, "Lil" Rice." She is a passe cabaret queen —rough, tough, risque. Hot pursuit of "Lil" one evening led up several flights of stairs to her dressing room at the Plymouth. What a climb— How could "Old Lil" manage it every evening—she being short of breath and weighing at least 200. But "LIL" managed. Her breath, it turned out, is in the marvelous control that only a trained singer acquires. Her excess weight, it also turned out, peels off with her stage costume. A pink, ruffled, padded undeslip gives her the advantage of sixty extra pounds.

Helen Raymond

By the time "Lil's" bedizened cabaret costume was replaced by a green jersey sports frock, and Lil's faded peroxide marcel had come off, leaving a chaste coiffure of dark brown hair, there was little left of "Lil." Even her speaking voice suffered a complete transformation. The declasse diva of the night clubs had become a young, alert woman who looked like anything in the world except a Broadway denizen. Hence, Helen Raymond is not playing herself in "Broadway."

"I'm a character actress," she announced with slight asperity when discreetly questioned on this point. "I never 'play myself.' I've been played two characters that were alike, and hope I'll never have to."

HOFMANN-WERRENRATH

Two noted artists to give recitals in Symphony Hall next month are Josef Hofmann, who will play on Sunday afternoon, November 6, and Reinald Werrenrath, who will sing on Sunday afternoon, November 13. The famous pianist and baritone are each then to make their only appearance of the season in Boston.

PROLETARIAN MUSIC AT SYMPHONY

By MOSES SMITH.

The symphony concerts of this week furnish ample evidence that the musical season is well under way. First exhibit is the character of the program which contains one novelty never before heard in this country, a suite from Prokofieff's new "Ballet of Steel"; a Haydn symphony in G major, for eighteenth century diversion; Ravel's lovely "Mother Goose" suite, and Loeffler's "Pagan Poem."

A second exhibit is the attitude of the Friday afternoon audience, which was politely attentive and equally politely applausive towards the music rendered. If it had any preference it was toward Loeffler's work, a friendly greeting to a neighbor who has written full-voiced and expressive music.

Prokofieff's suite brought to a head the problem of playing ballet music in the concert hall. Some of this music can get along without the action on the stage id still be understood. The Russian's latest score cries aloud for the accompanying miming. The music is suggestive, unquestionably. But suggestive of what? Often it seemed barren, but anyone who has heard Prokofieff's other work knows that he is not barren. The explanation must be that in this proletarian ballet he has subdued music to action.

It was good to hear again Ravel's exquisitely modulated children's pieces. Mr. Koussevitzky is an able interpreter of Ravel. Yesterday, with the help of his great orchestra, he was an inspired interpreter. In the first and last movements of the Haydn symphony he was also at his best, though some might quarrel over the speed of the finale. But the largo was fitfully played, with not sufficient definiteness of tempo. And the same thing was true of the minuet.

Loeffler seems destined to go down in history as a very sensitive musician. In his place played yesterday, for which Bernard Zighera played the piano solo and Louis Speyer, the English horn, the Medfield composer brings to bear his first-rate technique and occasional inspiration. But the listener has a feeling that the subject chosen is not one really set to musical illustration.

ALWAYS ON TIME

CHARLES HECTOR, musical director at Loew's Orpheum, keeps tabs on the orchestra and, unlike the careless night watchman they tell about, is never off the beat. Cartoonure by Charlie Schmidt.

MORNING GLORIES

STARTING THE DAY ALL WRONG, Shirley O'Hara and Adolphe Menjou in "A Gentleman Of Paris" at the Metropolitan, coldly ignore each other at breakfast. Date of divorce will be announced later.

SWEET CIDER DAYS

NO KICK COMING, the stuff's harmless, so Rockliffe Fellowes need have no fears for Jean Taylor's hospitable brew. See this in "The Satin Woman"—at the Modern and Beacon.

Don't Ask Her Another!

Martha Morton, of "Honeymoon Lane," at the Tremont, recently bought an automobile. Like many new drivers, she was indiscreetly proud of her knowledge of its mechanism until, "What's a carburetor?" asked Dowling. Quoths Martha, "I know, that's something to clean things with."

STAGE AND SCREEN

Rattling the Heton.

"Poodles" Hanneford, of "The Circus Princess," at the Shubert, finds it impossible to live down the gust ring. For generations there haveyas been circus riders in his farmily—h his great-grandfather down. "Poodles'mself was virtually born aboard a horse.

GAY REVELS, HARI DRAMA AND COY COMEDY FLUTTER JAUNTILY IN SCREENLAND

THE SLAVE IN JUDGMENT. In that thrilling spectacle, "Ben Hur," at Loew's State, the captive Jew faces his persecutor. Condemned as a galley slave, Ramon Novarro, in the title role, thrown discretion aside and boldly defies the Roman chieftan (Frank Currier).

SOFT! Good fortune still pursues Lloyd Hughes in the films. Here he is again in support of the gorgeous Billie Dove in "The American Beauty" at the Washington Street Olympia all next week.

BEST FOOT FORWARD, or is it? We shall see next week at the Keith-Albee Boston when Olive Borden steps out as the frivolous, fortune-hunting "Joy Girl."

SOMETHING WRONG HERE, must be a mistake somewhere, Tom Mix in jail! And is Dorothy Dwan the fair jailer? The small boys are going to see about all this in "Silver Valley" at the Scollay Square.

CALAMITY! The installment man must be coming. Clive Brook and Evelyn Brent cutely clinch and cringe in "Underworld," crime shocker, at the Fenway.

THE SILENT DRAMA'S BAREFOOT BOY

By LEO GAFFNEY.

WHEN the first dim film shadow squirmed feebly on the first white screen, the silent drama giddily reflected the world through colored glasses—bifocal style. When you looked up, Virtue came glowingly into view. When you looked down, Folly assailed your eyesight. When the stars came out, one by one, some put on Virtue's crown, others reached for Folly's grinning mask. And the celebrities proceeded to sort themselves into heroes and heroines, villains and "vamps."

FOR many years picture players were as standardised as Ford parts. Variations were unwelcome and new models seldom appeared In character, the virtuous were always so painfully good—and the villainous never had any fun either. An actor was just a "type" and there was no way of getting around it.

WHILE the precious film favorites are still being chosen with more than a passing regard for "type," the familiar restrictions are easing up, permitting Adolphe Menjou to be "A Gentleman of Paris" at the Metropolitan without toadying to any of the old standards. On the screen he is neither hero nor villain, never very good and never very bad. If Mr. Menjou seems for a moment to run with Folly, the situation is just funny, not wicked. He is gradually eliminating, by ridicule, the old-fashioned rapscallion of the sawmill melodrama.

ON the feminine side of the new-style star roster is Olive Borden, to be seen next week at the Keith-Albee Boston as "The Joy Girl." With talents that so readily fit into a bathing suit, Miss Borden, a few years ago, would have found herself limited to the type of role played by Theda Bara—slinky sirens and the like. Now, she is allowed to go frisking around Palm Beach—as she does in "The Joy Girl"—playing the ukulele and hunting a rich husband. All this is regarded by an amusedly tolerant public as the perfectly normal actions of a modern flapper. And while such gay deportment may be hardly set up as a model for all young ladies, still it is a vast improvement over the "vamps."

HOWEVER slowly, progress in the films is being made. Many outworn actions are on the way out. In better grade pictures the old-style villains of both sexes are nearly exhausted. If only the heroes and heroines would move on, too! But good Dame Drama—still seeing with double vision—keeps a watchful gaze on her children. Once in a while she stops in her knitting and glares severely over her spectacles at them, for they are evidencing strange symptoms. In these moments she catches her precious charges acting suspiciously like human beings! Thinks the alarmed lady it must be that new Realism boy who's been hanging around here lately.

THE anxious madame's fears are justified. This stray urchin is molesting her darlings—and making them like it. No one knows where he came from, but he is gaining friends rapidly. In the Russian film, "Potemkin," he has things all to himself. Not even a featured player of any kind does he allow; not one "star." Let's watch this chap; the kid's clever, ambitious, and he means business.

FILM FARE FOR NEW WEEK

METROPOLITAN—(Starting today) Adolphe Menjou in "A Gentleman of Paris" (first run), adapted from Roy Horniman's "Bellamy the Magnificent." Comedy drama of a philandering boulevardier, his reformation and marriage. Others in the cast are Arlette Marschal, Shirley O'Hara, Ivy Harris and Nicholas Soussanin. Harry D'Arrast directed. A Paramount picture. On the stage, John Murray Anderson's "Dancing Brides" revue.

LOEW'S STATE—"Ben Hur," adapted from the novel by General Lew Wallace. Spectacular story of the Roman conquest of Judaea and the coming of the Christ. In the cast are Ramon Novarro, May McAvoy, Francis X. Bushman, Carmel Myers and Claire McDowell. Fred Niblo directed. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Lillian Gish in "Annie Laurie," a film story by Josephine Lovett based on the old song and certain historical incidents of the Glencoe Massacre. The cast includes Norman Kerry, Creighton Hale and Hobart Bosworth. John S. Robertson directed. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. Also vaudeville.

NEW BOSTON—(Starting tomorrow) Olive Borden in "The Joy Girl" (first run), adapted from the magazine story by May Edginton. Romantic drama concerning the wooing and wedding of a spoiled child. Other players are Neil Hamilton, Jerry Miley, Marie Dressler and Mary Alden. Allan Dwan directed. A William Fox picture. Also vaudeville.

SCOLLAY—(Starting tomorrow) Tom Mix in "Silver Valley" (first run). Western romance presenting the star as an arti ating cowboy. Supporting cast includes Dorothy Dwan, Philo McCullough and Tom Kennedy. Ben Stoloff directed. A William Fox picture. Also vaudeville.

OLYMPIA—(Starting tomorrow) Billie Dove in "The American Beauty" (first run), adapted from the story by Wallace Irwin. Romantic drama of a fortune hunting girl who wakes up in time to elope with the poor boy who honestly admired her. Other players are Lloyd Hughes, Walter McGrail and Margaret Livingston. Alexander Korda directed. A First National picture. Also vaudeville.

MODERN AND BEACON—(Starting today) Mrs. Wallace Reid in "The Satin Woman" (first run), written and directed by Walter Lang. Drama of marital infelicity. Rockliffe Fellowes and Alice White support the star. A Gotham picture. Also a Vitaphone program and "Lightning" (first run), a Zane Grey thriller featuring a wild horse and the humans, Johnya Ralston and Robert Frazer.

FENWAY—(Starting today) Florence Vidor in "One Woman to Another," and "Underworld" with George Bancroft, Clive Brook and Evelyn Brent. Both features continue for the week.

Amusements Amusements

THE ROOF-GARDEN RESTAURANT
OF THE
ELKS HOTEL
New REVUE Monday Evening, Oct. 24
DINE—DANCE—DIVERSION
TEL. HAN. 1400 KIERAN J. LOWERY, MANAGER
A "Master Dinner" Served Sunday, 6 to 8 P. M.—Concert Music
Food Fun Frivolity
BOSTON'S ONLY NIGHT SPOT
Where Everyone Can Go
JOE RINES and His Famous Orchestra
MONSTER HALLOWEEN CELEBRATION
MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 31
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW. SOMETHING NEW

Amusements Amusements

Seventh Capacity Week!
UNLIMITED LAUGHTER
COLOR, SONG AND BEAUTY make
EDDIE DOWLING
IN A. L. ERLANGER'S JOYOUS MUSICAL COMEDY
"HONEYMOON LANE"
THE MOST DELIGHTFUL SHOW OF THE YEAR!
TREMONT—NOW
NIGHTS 8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:15
THOS. B. LOTHIAN, MGR.
Avoid Long Lines—Buy Seats Now

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS
LOU CHANEY in "HOCKEY" with BARBARA BEDFORD, MADGE BELLAMY in "COLLEEN," BUD DAKE in "YALE vs. HARVARD"—3 Vitaphone Acts. Next Week—Corse's 5 Diving Girls.
THIS WEEK HOWARD FRIVOLITIES OF 1928 Burlesque with Art Gardner, Hazel Morris, vaudeville and films. Almost vaudeville same as 2 this 12.

SCOLLAY SQ. "UNDERWORLD" OLYMPIA 7 ALL STAR ACTS
NEXT WEEK—"JOY GIRL" "SILVER VALLEY"
WALDRON'S CASINO JEAN BEDDOE and her COCOANUT GROVE DOODLE-DOO DANCERS

Amusements Amusements

TOMORROW at 3:30—SYMPHONY HALL
GERALDINE FARRAR
MONDAY EVE., AT 8:30
KOUSSEVITZKY DOUBLE-BASS RECITAL BENEFIT RUSSIAN STUDENTS
ASSISTED BY
RUDOLPH GANZ, PIANO RICHARD BURGIN, VIOLIN
JEAN LEFRANC, VIOLA JEAN BEDETTI, 'CELLO
BERNARD ZIGHERA, ACCOMPANIST
PROG. INC. SCHUBERT QUINTET, BRUCH, "KOL NIDREI"
KOUSSEVITZKY CONCERTO Tickets $1, $2, $3, $5, $10 (no free
PUBLIC DEMAND FORCES 3 MORE DAYS
TUES.-WED.-THURS. AT 8 AND 8 P. M.
POTEMKIN LYA DE PUTTI IN "BARIN LESCAUT" DEL CASTILLO AT THE ORGAN
"GREATEST FILM EVER MADE," Say DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, EMIL JANNINGS, FANNIE HURST
UNANIMOUS AGREEMENT by Boston PRESS
FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 28, AT 8:15
UNCOMPROMISING
PACIFISM
UPHELD BY HARVARD IN DEBATE
OPPOSED BY BRITISH STUDENTS UNION
Tickets 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, plus tax
SUN. AFT. OCT. 30 GEORGE COPELAND PIANO
MAIL ORDERS Filed Promptly. (Mail Checks to Symphony Hall)

58th TIME MONDAY NIGHT AND STILL BOSTON'S KEENEST THRILL!
BROADWAY
WORLD FAMOUS DRAMA OF THE CABARETS
by PHILIP DUNNING and GEORGE ABBOTT
A MELODRAMA AS VIVID AND ENGROSSING AS HAS EVER BEEN GIVEN TO THE STAGE —Globe
NIGHTS 8:20 WED. & SAT. MATS. 2:20
PLYMOUTH
POP. $1.50 WED. MAT.

SHUBERT IT HAS EVERYTHING
EVES. at 8:15 POP. MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:15
2 LAST WEEKS
—THIS DAZZLING SPECTACLE—OPERETTA, MUSICAL COMEDY, REVUE, CIRCUS, VAUDEVILLE—
"The CIRCUS PRINCESS"
Presented by the Messrs. SHUBERT
NOTE for CHILDREN: "POODLES" HANNEFORD WILL BE HAPPY TO GIVE IT ALL CHILDREN ON THE STAGE AFTER EVERY SATURDAY MATINEE AND PRESENT EACH CHILD WITH A SPECIAL "POODLES" HANNEFORD BALLOON
WITH THE WORLD'S FOREMOST CAST OF STARS including GUY ROBERTSON | WILLIAM DANFORTH | DESIREE ELLORA TABOR FOY and "POODLES" HANNEFORD & FAMILY
A Triumphant Chorus of 60—Company of 175

FOR OTHER AMUSEMENT ADS SEE NEXT PAGE.

Amusements Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
WASHINGTON ST. & HAMILTON PLACE—Continuous from 9 A. M.
TODAY AND TOM'W LAST TIMES BUSTER KEATON IN "COLLEGE"
JANE and KATHERINE LEE—RITZ BROS.—AND OTHER ACTS
MONDAY, OCT. 24th
LILLIAN GISH IN 'ANNIE LAURIE'
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
A Great, Smashing Drama—A Spectacle of Never-Ending Wonder
LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE
HEADED BY
RYAN and LEE in "WEBSTER MUST BE WRONG"
CANTOR'S REVELS featuring Phil Adams—Era Briggs
HAYDEN, MANNING & HAYDEN in "Artist Oddities"
HECTOR'S & RONDE'S ORCHESTRAS—Ghenlere at the Organ
OPENING 11:30 to 12:30 25c 12:30 to 5:30 35c 5:30 to CLOSING 50c Excepting Sat., Sun., Holidays & Holidays

MAJESTIC LAST 2 WEEKS POP. $1.50 MAT. WED.
Biggest Laughing Hit in Years!
DON'T DELAY—SECURE SEATS NOW
"One of the most hilarious comedies Boston has witnessed in many moons. All that we anticipated, and a little more besides."—Agnes Carr, Traveler.
"It provokes almost continuous laughter, not alone by reason of the amazing situations, but from the text, as well."—Edward H. Crosby, Post.
EDGAR SELWYN presents
THE HILARIOUS COMEDY HIT
"GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES"
By ANITA LOOS and JOHN EMERSON FROM THE FAMOUS NOVEL OF THE SAME NAME BY ANITA LOOS
WITH JUNE WALKER
COMING—NOV. 7—MAIL ORDERS NOW
Across and Freedley will present the Smartest of Musical Comedies With JULIA SANDERSON and FRANK CRUMIT AND THE WORLD'S BEST DANCING CHORUS
"OH KAY"

TODAY AT 2:10 AND 8:10—"KONGO"—LAST TIMES
GAYETY WASH. ST. at Mont. GOM. STON ST. TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10 ONE WEEK ONLY
THE ORIGINAL!—THE ONLY!
TOMMY BOZO SNYDER
THE MAN WHO NEVER SPEAKS
IN HIS OWN NEW SHOW
GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT OF THE CENTURY!
THE $100,000 COMEDIAN

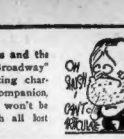
Fie, Fie, Mr. Cannon!

The artistic members of Mr. Clive's company at the Copley are nothing if not industrious. For, here is Norman Cannon, busily enough engaged with many performances of "Murray Hill," dashing off a three-act farce under the intriguing title of "He Walked in Her Sleep."

STAGE AND SCREEN

An Appalling Calamity.

Alluding to the Chicago gangsters and the gay shindig they attend during "Broadway" at the Plymouth, one wise-cracking character exclaims to his roughneck companion, "This party, coming off tonight, won't be no songfest; that Chicago bunch all lost their voices asking for bail."



Ethel Barrymore Tells of Her First Stage Fright

Ethel Barrymore, who has returned to high comedy in W. Somerset Maughan's "The Constant Wife," coming to the Wilbur on Monday night, October 31, inherits not only the comedy sense but also the voice of her grandmother, Mrs. John Drew. It was Mrs. Drew, in her famous role of Mrs. Malaprop, who first gave Ethel an opportunity to appear in a professional company. The story is told that, confronted with the prospect of facing an audience which had come to see her father Maurice Barrymore, and her grandmother in "The Rivals," Ethel timidly made the remark that she wondered whether she would "ever get through with it."

Ethel Barrymore

"Through with it!" Mrs. Drew exclaimed in the tones with which she excoriated Sir Lucius in the duel scene. "Get through with it! Of course you'll get through with it. Aren't you my granddaughter?

FAMILIAR FACES IN THE NEW WEEK'S ARTISTIC VENTURES

BEATRICE TRACEY lends voice and figure to Rose Snyder's "Own Show" at the Gayety.

E. E. CLIVE will give zest to the Copley by returning to the cast for "The Idealist."

FRITZ LEIBER, in the classics, will do eight of Mr. Shakespeare's plays at the Arlington.

FLORA MAUD GADE, sprightly ingenue, will be seen in "Smilin' Through" at the St. James.

DOROTHY COLA, dancing comedienne, in the new week's Elks Hotel Revue.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
TREMONT at HOLLIS ST.
SUNDAY ONLY
NORMA TALMADGE
In the great French Love Classic of the Century by Dumas
TODAY—AND MONDAY TO FRIDAY
Adolphe Menjou in "A GENTLEMAN OF PARIS"
A Delicious French Farce with American Dash!
ON THE GREAT STAGE
John Murray Anderson's Felstx Presentation
"DANCING BRIDES"
a galaxy of star talent and gorgeous girls
JULIAN & DORIS WALTON—EDITH & DICK HARRISON
GENE ROEDEMICH and the FAMOUS STAGE BAND OF 35
CHARLOTTE WOODRUFF—CHARMING PRIMA DONNA
TWELVE LESORA DANCING BEAUTIES
? ? ? MILO THE GREAT ? ? ?
CLAY STEARNS—THE DANCING DEACON
THE GRAND ORCHESTRA presenting "ROBESPIERRE"
featuring VIRGINIA JOHNSON, soprano
with the METROPOLITAN VOCAL ENSEMBLE
ARTHUR MARTEL playing "AN OLD-FASHIONED MOVIE"
TIFFANY COLORART GEM "ROAMIN' THE CARIBBEAN"
Doors open at 11:15—Five De Luxe Shows Daily
Starting at 12:50, 2:55, 5:15, 7:35 and 9:55

OLYMPIA
WASH. ST.
SUNDAY and ALL WEEK
A HEART WINNER!
BILLIE DOVE in "American Beauty" with LLOYD HUGHES
ON THE STAGE Beginning MONDAY
MR. AL TUCKER and His SOCIETY ORCHESTRA
The DEL ORTOS—Bernesto, Mingle and Joe
California's Foremost Spanish Dancers
BOBBY & KING, "Versatile Boys of Broadway"
Other Big Acts—News and Leonnie Jr.'s Collegians
The BIGGEST SURPRISE COMEDY DRAMA OF THE SEASON
NEXT WEEK — "THE CRYSTAL CUP" with DOROTHY MACKAILL & JACK MULHALL

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
SAN CARLO GRAND OPERA
FINAL WEEK—BEG. NEXT MONDAY
Mon.—"AIDA," Mmes. Taylor, Glade, Mm. Bertini, Albano, Mezgeill.
Tues.—"FAUST," Mmes. Orbini, Schalker; Mm. Alcalde, Valle, Mezgeill.
Wed. Mat.—"TALES OF HOFFMAN," Mmes. Faggi, Fox, Mm. Barsotti, Interrante, Mezgeill.
Wed. Night—"LA BOHEME," Mmes. Scharlow, Olthens, Mm. Tafuro, Valle, Mezgeill.
Thurs.—"LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR," Mmes. Faggi, Mercolni, Mm. Tafuro, Interrante, Cervi.
Fri.—"LA FORZA DEL DESTINO," Mmes. Taylor, Schalker, Mm. Bertini, Valle, Mezgeill.
Sat. Mat.—"MADAM BUTTERFLY," Mmes. Koyke, Schalker, Mm. Barsotti, Valle, Cervi.
Sat. Night—"CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA," Mmes. Taylor, Glade, Mm. Tafuro, Interrante and "PAGLIACCI," Mme. Scharlow, Mm. Bertini, Albano, Cervi.
Nights & Sat. Mat. $3.50 to $1.10; Bargain Wed. Mat. $2.15 to 50c

2 WEEKS ONLY
BEG. MON., OCT. 31
NIGHTS 8:15 MATS. 2:15
ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN Presents
THE BIGGEST MUSICAL HIT EVER PRODUCED IN AMERICA
ROSE-MARIE
WED. & SAT. MATINEES 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
NIGHTS 50c to $2.50
With—Paul Donah, Beulah Berson, Houston Richards, Hazel Gaudreau, Charles Meakins, Peggy Fates and over 90 others.

B.F. KEITH'S
Special Engagement! An Event!
FANNIE BRICE
FRANK HURST & EDDIE VOGT
Harris & Claire Berns, Ellis & Mansfield, Dennis O'Mara, Florentin, Martella
LEW HEARN with ETHEL GRAY
and Neil MIDDLETON LEONARD Both Here!

HOLLIS MAT. TODAY EVES. AT 8:30
LAST 10 TIMES
Greatest of Mystery Thrillers
WOODEN KIMONO
When you want to Buy, Sell, Rent or Exchange, use Boston American Classified Ads. Call LIBerty 6000. Ask for an Ad-Taker.

'Rose Marie' Prima Donna Never Tires of Her Job

To many laymen the life of an actress may mean nothing more than one mem-

Beulah Berson

orization after another, but Beulah Berson, the dark-haired prima donna in "Rose-Marie," due at the Boston Opera House Monday evening, October 31st, assures us that an actress' likes and dislikes of her particular role has everything to do with personal success. In "Rose-Marie," she says, there is a romance that runs through the entire play. It is a virile story set to thrilling and stirring music. The scenery and settings are beautiful, and the exhilarating score simply makes the cast sing, not in a boresome manner, but in a joyous and happy mood. There is an enthusiasm that reaches across the footlights from the performers to the audience until everyone is eagerly interested in each line of the play.

WHAT'S WHAT
With Shows
REMAINING

Earl Carroll Vanities at the Colonial. (Second week.)

Beauty, chastely adorned, blended with gay revelry and riotous fun. The last week.

* * *

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" at the Majestic. (Second week.) Introducing the kind of girls cautious mothers gaze upon with horror.

* * *

Eddie Dowling in "Honeymoon Lane" at the Tremont. (Seventh week.) Sugary, musical comedy loaded down with Dowling heart throbs.

* * *

Fritz Leiber in Shakespearean repertoire. (Fourth week.) The classics taken in hand and given an agreeable, popular touch.

* * *

"Broadway" at the Plymouth. (Eighth week.) Great tonic for the languid; not approved by the Anti-Saloon League.

* * *

"Crime" at the Wilbur. (Third week.) Shouting crime all dolled up in evening dress.

* * *

"The Circus Princess" at the Shubert. (Third week.) Familiar musical romance made into a first-class circus.

Farrar Forsakes Opera, Embarks on Concerts

Geraldine Farrar

Geraldine Farrar has by her own statement excluded operatic singing forever to concentrate upon the finer and more exacting field of songs. She will give her first Boston recital of the season tomorrow afternoon in Symphony Hall.

Miss Farrar's program will include Handel's "Pupille Sdegnose"; Quagliati's "Canzonetta"; Beethoven's "Ich Liebe Dich"; Gluck's "Wonnevoller Mai"; Schumann's "Widmung" and "Loreley"; Schubert's "Wohin"; Franz's "O Danke Nicht" and "Sterne mit den gold'nen Fusschen"; Loewe's "Ballade"; Aria, "Venite inginocchiatevi" by Mozart; Pierne's "Serenade"; Godard's "Dites-Moi"; Rubinstein's "The Dew Now Shines"; Jensen's "The Shadows Darken"; Brahms' "Love Song"; Grieg's "Recontre," and Gretchaninoff's "Spring Idyll."

VAUDEVILLE CHANGES

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Ryan and Lee in the skit, "Webster Must Be Wrong"; "Cantor's Revels," a revue, featuring Phil Adams and Ira Briggs, with Lillian Carmisa, Margie Lang, Beulah Baker and Nina Bennett; Hayden, Manning and Hayden; Francis Trio and others. Also films.

* * *

B. F. KEITH'S—Fanny Brice in songs and stories; Fred Harris and Julie Claire present the "Revue Unusual," with Burton Sisters and the Slate Brothers; Lew Hearn and Ethel Gray, comedians; Hurst and Vogt, comedians, in "Before the Bar"; Emmett O'Meara, tenor, and others.

Amusements

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON
9:30 A.M. CONTINUOUS TO 11 P.M.
TOMORROW AT 3 P. M.
The New Screen Sensation That is Becoming
The Talk of the Year!
Season's Most Noteworthy Picturization of The Modern Generation
The JOY GIRL
The Matrimonial Mixaroo of a Fortune Hunting Flapper, a Defense of Youth and the Generation's Jazz with
OLIVE BORDEN
NEIL HAMILTON—MARIE DRESSLER
with a FLYING SQUADRON OF PALM BEACH BEAUTIES
Fanny Thu Eve
"GEORGE STEPS OUT"
Another of the Famous "Let George Do It" Series
PATHE NEWS. TOPICS. FABLES.
Grantland Rice—"Chick" Meehan
Original Football Screen Feature
FOOTBALL SENSE—PART 4
Showing Importance of "FIELD OFFICIALS"
VAUDEVILLE FEATURES
WEEK OCT. 24
Special Engagement of the Famous
O'BRIEN SEXTETTE
8—Clever Singing Musicians—8
"MUSIC HATH CHARMS"
CARDO and NOLL
In "Opera a la Hoke"
MARSHALL & LARUE | ORPHEUM COMEDY 4
GREIGHTON & LYNN
Combination of Song, Dance & Patter
BILLY CHAMP & CO.
Mystery, Thrills and Chills in
"666 SYCAMORE"

Amusements

MODERN BEACON
ONE WEEK ONLY
MRS. WALLACE REID
IN THE POWERFUL DRAMA OF A WOMAN WHO PAID
The SATIN WOMAN
AND ON THE SAME BILL
ZANE GREY'S ROMANCE OF THE PLAINS
"LIGHTNING"
WITH JOBYNA RALSTON, MARGARET LIVINGSTON AND ROBERT FRAZER
VITAPHONE PRESENTATIONS
GIOVANNI MARTINELLI AND JEANNE GORDON IN AN OPERATIC DUET
HARRY MONTGOMERY HUMOROLOGIST
"A NIGHT AT COFFEE DAN'S"
SONG AND DANCE REVUE

ARLINGTON THEATRE
Arlington & Tremont Sts. Liberty 1904
Engagement Extended One Week Owing to Demand for Seats. Two More Weeks
MATS. WED. and SAT.
FRITZ LEIBER
In the Plays of SHAKESPEARE
FOURTH WEEK
Monday Eve., "OTHELLO"; Tuesday Eve., "THE TAMING OF THE SHREW"; Wednesday Mat. "ROMEO AND JULIET"; Wednesday Eve., "THE MERCHANT OF VENICE"; Thursday Eve., "MACBETH"; Friday Eve., "JULIUS CAESAR"; Saturday Mat., "TWELFTH NIGHT"; Saturday Eve., "HAMLET."
"Presenting the shakespearian repertoire is more than a theatrical venture, it is a public service."—BOSTON GLOBE
MAIL ORDERS Filled When Accompanied by Check or Money Order and Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope—SEATS NOW for Entire Engagement
Prices, Tax Added, Lower Floor, 1st 6 Rows, $1.65, Balance $1.10
Entire Balcony $1.10 2nd Balcony 50c
1000 BEST SEATS, ALL PERFORMANCES, $1.10

COPLEY
Evenings 8:30
Thurs., Thurs. & Sat. at 2:30
Tel. Kenmore 1900
Management: E. E. CLIVE
MONDAY NIGHT
FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE
"THE IDEALIST"
A PLAY IN THREE ACTS
By GIUSEPPE BIANCO

WILBUR
POP. WED. MAT. 50c to $1.50
LAST 7 DAYS! LAST 7 DAYS!
IMPOSSIBLE TO FIND ANOTHER THEATRE. DESPITE GREAT SUCCESS, THE BOSTON ENGAGEMENT MUST END NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT.
A. H. WOODS presents the thrilling drama of New York's Underworld with
CHESTER MORRIS and Company of 100
CRIME
MONDAY, OCTOBER 31 — SEATS MONDAY
Gilbert Miller Presents
ETHEL BARRYMORE
in a comedy by SOMERSET MAUGHAM
"The CONSTANT WIFE"
ONE SOLID YEAR IN NEW YORK

FENWAY
CRIMSON COLORS Re. 1st the Collegians
SAT.—MON.—TUES.—WED.—THURS.—FRI.
"UNDERWORLD"
WITH GEORGE BANCROFT, EVELYN BRENT & CLIVE BROOK
A mighty, gripping, thrilling underworld story by a newspaper reporter. On the same program
SUNDAY ONLY TOM MIX in SILVER VALLEY First Boston Showing
FLORENCE VIDOR in GEORGE O'BRIEN, VIRGINIA VALLI, WILLIAM POWELL PRIDE TO LOVE
REG. NEXT SAT. NORMA TALMADGE in CAMILLE

Amusements

COLONIAL
THOS. E. LOTHIAN, MANAGER
EVES. AT 8:30 MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:30
POP. PRICED MATS. WED. & SAT.
LAST 10 TIMES
AMERICA'S GREATEST REVUE
EARL CARROLL VANITIES
ORIGINAL N.Y. CAST & PRODUCTION INTACT
MORAN & MACK as the TWO BLACK CROWS
JULIUS TANNEN
JOHNNY DOOLEY
DOROTHY KNAPP (The World's Most Beautiful Girl)
NORMAN FRESCOTT
CO. OF 100 - 60 VANITIES BEAUTIES - 24 FOSTER GIRLS
SAME AS ALL LAST YEAR AT EARL CARROLL THEATRE

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES TONIGHT

ALLSTON
CAPITOL COMPLETELY — John Gilbert, Renee Adoree in "THE BIG PARADE" Next Week "UNDERWORLD"
ALLSTON SUBURBAN — Gary Cooper in "NEVADA" Lenter Farrell in "SIMPLE SIS"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — First Cambridge Showing Lon Chaney in "MOCKERY" 3—Acts Vaudeville—3 Sons, "Sweethearts in Song"
HARVARD SQUARE CAMBRIDGE — Dorothy MacKaill in "SOFT CUSHIONS" Ken Maynard in "The Overland Stage" Sun. "The Big Parade"
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. — The Wonder Picture of the Age "CHANG" Bert Lytell in "Alias the Lone Wolf"

CHELSEA
BROADWAY CHELSEA — Acclaimed by Critics as the most wonderful film ever made "CHANG" George O'Brien in "PAID TO LOVE" Sun., Clara Bow in "HULA"
OLYMPIA CHELSEA — Reginald Denny in "OUT ALL NIGHT" Peter The Great, in "The Silent Avenger"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE — Marion Nixon in "Down the Stretch" Irene Rich in "THE CLIMBERS"
METROPOLITAN FRANKLIN PARK — Thomas Meighan in "We're All Gamblers" Stanley Smith in "SINGED" Gift Nite
STRAND UPHAM'S CORNER — Robert Ellsworth in "THE BLOOD SHIP" Selected Vodvil
CODMAN'S DORCHESTER — Bebe Daniels in "SWIM, GIRL, SWIM" Sun. "The Big Parade"
FIELDS CORNER — Bebe Daniels in "SWIM, GIRL, SWIM" Buck Jones in "CHAIN LIGHTNING" Sun., "The Big Parade" 3—Big Vodvil Acts—3
METROPOLITAN NORTON THEATRE — Monte Blue in "THE BLACK DIAMOND EXPRESS" Jack Mulhall in "SEE YOU IN JAIL"
LIBERTY THEATRE — Bebe Daniels in "SENORITA" Tom Mix in "THE CIRCUS AGE"

GROVE HALL
NEW SHAWMUT METRO — George O'Brien in "PAID TO LOVE" Next Week The Marines Hall Melodrama "The Great Mail Robbery" Gift Night

JAMAICA PLAIN
EGLESTON SQUARE at Eglestion Sq. — Reginald Denny in "OUT ALL NIGHT" BIG VODVIL SHOW
NEW JAMAICA PLAIN — John Barrymore in "When a Man Loves" Raymond Keane in "THE LONE EAGLE" Sat., Gift Nite

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN — Ben Lyon in "For the Love of Mike" 3 High Class Acts Large Free Auto Park

ROSLINDALE
NEW RIALTO METRO — Lloyd Hughes in "The Stolen Bride" Raymond Keane in "THE LONE EAGLE"

ROXBURY
DUDLEY METRO — Jacqueline Logan in "THE BLOOD SHIP" Betty Compson in "Say It With Diamonds" 7 Big Time Acts Sun.
HUMBOLDT Hall of Fame — Creighton Hale in "SPEEDING THRU" First Showing 6 Big Time Acts Best in Vodvil
NEW ROYAL METRO — Lon Chaney in "MOCKERY" Warner Baxter in "THE GOWARD" Sat., Gift Nite

SOMERVILLE
STRAND THEATRE — Wm. Boyd in "Jim the Conqueror" Ben Lyon in "DANCE MAGIC"
KNOWLTON'S OLYMPIA DAY STREET — Dorothy Mackaill in "Just Another Blonde" Art Acord in "The Western Rover" Quality Vaudeville

SOUTH BOSTON
SOUTH STRAND METRO — Now Playing John Gilbert in "THE BIG PARADE"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST. — Thomas Meighan in "We're All Gamblers" Silver Streak in "Fangs of Justice" 4 Big Acts, Evs. 15c & 25c

FOR OTHER AMUSEMENT ADS SEE PRECEDING PAGE.

BASEBALL — BOXING — RACING — SOCCER — FOOTBALL — BY THE BEST WRITERS

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

SPEED, ACCURACY, INTEREST — NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1927

SECOND SECTION

Record Crowd Sees Crimson-Green Clash

110,000 EYES will be on Capt. Charlie Pratt of Harvard in the Stadium battle with Dartmouth today.

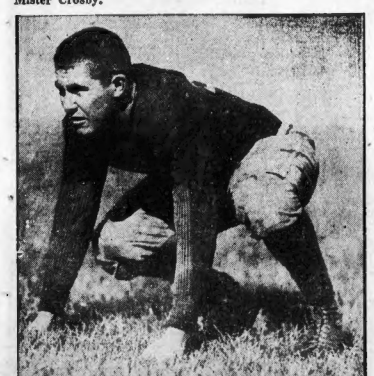
HUB'S PRIDE. Capt. Bob MacPhail of Dartmouth, now a resident of Arlington and formerly of Somerville.

FIRST BIG TEST for Everett Donaghy, Harvard sophomore, comes this afternoon. The Dorchester boy will be called upon to do most of the kicking for the Crimson.

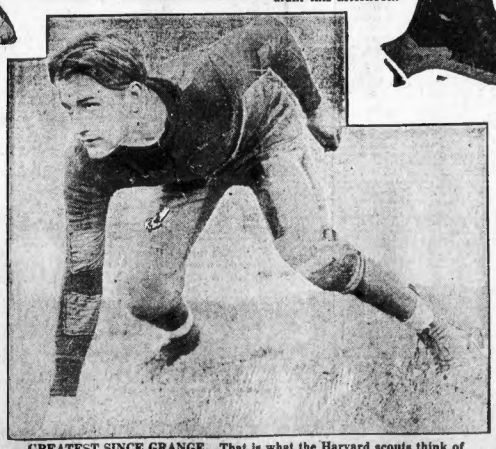
BIG NOISE in Harvard attack. Joe Crosby of Jamaica Plain is rated Harvard's greatest ball carrier, and unless he is in best form against the Green, the Crimson's offense will cease to function. Harvard's hopes of victory rest almost entirely upon young Mister Crosby.

SMILE WILL LEAVE face of Dan Simonds, Harvard guard, just as soon as the big Green-Crimson grid war gets under way in the Stadium this afternoon.

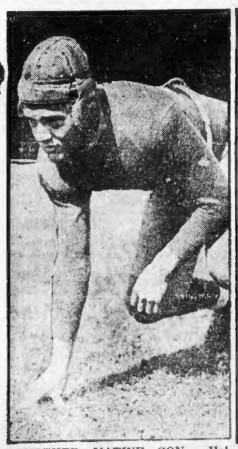
UNDERSTUDY of the mighty Myles Lane. Jerry Jeremiah who will spell Lane in the Dartmouth backfield while the Melrose youth is resting this p. m.



LAST MINUTE SHIFTS have changed the Harvard lineup considerably, but Jack Parkinson, guard, has escaped the axe and is all set to start against the Green. The Crimson lineman is not of the fancy type, but he does his work well.



GREATEST SINCE GRANGE. That is what the Harvard scouts think of Al Marsters of Arlington, who is playing his first year in the Dartmouth backfield, and who will play his first game in the Stadium this afternoon. Marsters was a quarterback in high school.



ANOTHER NATIVE SON. Hal Hamm of Arlington will do the kicking for Dartmouth today provided Dick Black is unable to play, as the Green coaches contend.

HERE HE IS. The highest scoring back in the universe, Myles Lane of Melrose and Dartmouth. All eyes will be on this Green flash today as he plays his last game in the Stadium. The aim of every Crimson player is to stop him.

The Best Concealed Play in Today's Games Will Be the Flask Pass

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

MR. BOSTON drove into Winthrop square today aboard a fiery, smoke-eating horse. The veteran was disguised as a traffic cop, ready for parade duty.

"I borrowed the horse from Nick Flatley," said Mr. Boston. "All Nick asked was that I feed him. I'll let you in on the secret of the makeup. I'm on my way over to the Stadium to see Harvard play Dartmouth. As a mounted traffic cop, I'll whirl right into Soldiers Field. I'll let the horse out to pasture on the baseball diamond as I slip into the big horseshoe to see the some of the gridiron do their stuff.

"I know that Captain Anderson won't crack a smile when I come cantering over the Lars Anderson bridge. I knew the captain in the days before he had all that gold braid on his uniform and I'll tell the world he's as regular now as he was then.

"The scarcity of tickets for the Harvard-Dartmouth social caused me to take this action. As I remarked recently, one has to possess two college degrees to apply for a Harvard football ticket and four degrees to get a whiff at a pasteboard.

"I was suggested to me that I disguise myself as a Salvation Army lassie, take up a collection and then purchase a ticket from a speculator with the proceeds. I felt that such tactics would hardly be fair and so borrowed Nick Flatley's horse. It was a cinch to get a traffic cop's suit.

"Now if there isn't too much of a mob around the Stadium, I should have and easy time getting in to see the big show.

"I don't know what this game of football is coming to. They are not making the stadiums half large enough for the mobs which want to take in the big games. As the factories of higher education are adding thousands of students to their rolls each year, the only way Mr. John Public will soon be able to see a college football game will be in the movies.

"Ten years ago there were plenty of tickets for everybody. Even the boys wised the public up on the rules of the game and now there is a ticket famine. I think I'll favor all attempts to complicate the football rules so that Mister Average Citizen won't know what it's all about.

I MUST be breezing now as I have to buy a few hot tomales for my horse. A horse must have nourishment if he is to do a Paul Revere from Winthrop square to the Stadium. I know the old nag will get a kick out of eating that green grass over in Soldiers Field."

BOBBY BROWN BOXES FOR THE ARGONAUT A. A.

A welterweight elimination tournament comprising eight of the topnotchers of this class, one of whom is sure to wrest the world's title from the brow of Joe Dundee of Baltimore will be staged by the Argonne A. A. at Mechanics Building next week for what is sure to prove the greatest all star card ever presented Hub boxing fans.

Willie Harmon of New York, former local favorite, who has not appeared in this city in three years and winner of nine straight bouts will clash with Clyde Hull of Fort Worth, Texas, ine one of three features bouts.

Joe Hartnett of Halifax, welterweight king of the Maritime provinces will swap wallops with Billy Algers of Phoenix Arizona in another ten rounder.

Bobby Brown of Lowell, who gave Al Mello a good fight a few weeks ago and conqueror of Myer Cohan will face Joey Knapp of New York.

WOODSIES TAKE ON FALL RIVER

TODAY'S SOCCER

Boston vs. Fall River at Walnut Street.
Bethlehem vs. Brooklyn at Bethlehem.
New Bedford vs. Providence at Providence.
Cleveland vs. Chicago at Cleveland.
J. & P. Coats vs. Hartford at Pawtucket.
Clan Sutherland vs. Clan Lindsay at Brooklina.
Clan Wallace vs. Clan McGregor at Beverly.
Clan McIntosh vs. Clan McMillan at Cambridge.
Fore River vs. General Electric at Quincy.

By BILL McAULEY.

The Woodsies, with six victories and a tie out of seven games played, are out to add Fall River at Walpole street this afternoon to their list of victims.

This will be the first meeting of these great rivals in competition this season, and Walpole street will surely receive its biggest crowd of the year, for the fans know what to expect when a battle between this pair is down for decision.

Fall River National champions have never yet defeated the Blue and Gold on the local pitch in competition, and nothing would please them better than to score the first defeat over the present league leaders.

There is a possibility that Johnny Ballantyne, who has been out of the local team for a couple of weeks with an injured arm, may get into today's game and, if he does, the Blue and Gold's chances will be enhanced.

Otherwise they will use the same eleven that won from the National last Sunday and since the Peninsular eleven is one of the best, a real grid game is looked for.

BOWSER BOOKS THREE BOUT WRESTLING CARD

Next Thursday night up at the Grand Opera House Paul Bowser will stage a three-bout wrestling card that should prove interesting to the fans.

Mike Nazarian, Armenian champion wrestler, will top the card, meeting Herman Gehrig, the winner of the McFadden elimination tournament, and considered as one of the fastest and best lig'st heavies in the game.

The other half of the wind-up Thursday night wi' bring together Ned McGuire vs. Andy Zaharevic, the good looking Russian youngster that gave Stasiuk such a run for his money last week. On paper it looks like an even bout.

The opening bout will be between Bill Rudy of Billerica and George Adams, a likely looking middleweight wrestler.

CLARK SCHOOL WALLOPS TUFTS FRESHMEN, 19-0

The Tufts freshmen received the first setback of the season at the hands of Clark School of Hanover, N. H. The visitors outplayed the Jumbo yearlings and hung a 10-to-0 win.

Tufts threatened only once. With the ball on Clark's 3-yard line in the third quarter, the frosh were unable to gain an inch in 4 downs.

Mauro, former all-scholastic star at Malden High, scored two of the Clark touchdowns, both after long Anderson-ward runs, and one of Ou's long passes and covered 40 yards for the other.

TERRIER FRESHMEN TACKLE TECH FROSH

Boston University freshman eleven, will meet the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Frosh at the Tech Field today.

During the past few years a friendly rivalry has developed between the teams and both mentors have been pointing their elevens for this game.

"Cav" Says:

War Was Responsible for Increased Popularity of Football—Good Reporting of Games Also Aroused Interest

By MAJOR FRANK W. CAVANAUGH,
Head Football Coach at Fordham University.
(Copyright, 1927 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

TODAY the number of people watching football games throughout the country may be measured by hundreds of thousands. Many reasons have been advanced for this unprecedented interest in the sport. To me, who have been active in the game for 25 years as player, coach, and spectator, the steady increase in spectators and stadia seems but the confirmation of my own impressions.

Probably the most important contributing factor in football's pre-eminence was the war. Both in this country and overseas, football was played extensively by the boys. Practically every regiment had at least one team, and some of the larger camps were so well represented that they could have given high-class college outfits a real battle. "Cupie" Black's team at Newport, the Camp Stevens eleven, the Camp Taylor team, are a few who played some fine football.

Overseas, the elimination tourney brought out some of the hardest football I have ever seen Many a player who later made his name in collegiate football, got his gridiron baptism on one of these well-drilled elevens either in the United States or abroad.

West of Colgatae, Locke of Iowa, several of the Centre college stars, Joe Amos, who is now playing at Washington and Jefferson, are but a few of those who returned to college after the Armistice, to win All-American recognition.

More important to the future of the game was the number of boys who were induced to play for the first time. Most of them never passed the novice stage, but when they returned to their peacetime pursuits their love for the game survived.

PRACTICALLY the entire personnel of our forces were spectators. They were interested first in loyalty to their team, and secondly because of the game itself. There is something about football that appeals to soldiers.

In its strategy and tactics it is the nearest approach to war of any of our sports. It is also hard, and men who are training find it has a great appeal. I would say, without exaggerating, that four out of five men in the army came out with an interest in the game.

Some of them were fellows who hadn't been to high school or college, and up until the time they saw their comrades-in-arms playing they had no such interest in the game as the average man in the street has in polo.

After the war, these fellows came out Saturdays to see college teams or other school teams play. They brought their friends and relatives, they talked the game around the home until all were enthusiastic.

ANOTHER great reason for the popularity of the game was the legalizing of the forward pass in 1906. The forward pass revolutionized the game. The old days of mass attack, with weight and power the primary factors, were gone forever.

THE better reporting of the games by the newspapers, and the increase in the number of experts covering the games, has helped immeasurably. Twenty-five years ago a game well-reported was an exception. The game belonged to a few schools and colleges and the press didn't think it worth while to give the reports much space.

Nowadays teams not fortunate enough to have playing fields of their own, can play in ball parks in the bigger cities. This has helped to bring the game to the larger centers of population and was made many new friends of football.

Condition Is 'Color,' Tunney's Contention

By GENE TUNNEY
World's Heavyweight Champion.
(Copyright, 1927, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

HERE in the heart of the Maine woods, the lavish display of Autumn colors inspires thoughts of "color" in relation to boxing.

Some boxers seem to have an inborn source of ring "color." From their initial appearance in a bout until they make their exit, the spectators are enthralled with a highly perceptible radiation of this ring "color."

John L. Sullivan is known as "the most colorful fighter of all time." Jefferies, too, was similarly endowed, though to a far less degree, while the reputation as a "colorful" fighter that attaches to Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight champion, is universally known.

In my own case, a thousand and one times I have been made aware of the "lack of color" in my boxing.

One of the first fistic authorities to make this comment on my ring appearance was "Jimmy" Bronson, who acted as referee, when I won the light heavyweight championship of the A. E. F. in Paris.

"GENE," he said "your boxing lacks 'color.' There is an absence of the sensational and spectacular effect that is part of the very frame of a 'great' fighter.

"The 'it' that flashes in his 'socks' and punches—that his tense, whirling body scintillates to stir the emotions of a crowd, keeping them at 'fever pitch,' is not there."

That was in the Spring of 1919. I did not again have an opportunity to talk at length with Bronson for three years ago when I was surprised to know he had changed his opinion.

It was on a train from New Orleans to New York, the day after I had defeated his man, "Gunboat" Smith. "Billy" Gibson, my manager—I was then light-heavyweight champion—and I were sitting in a compartment, when I saw Bronson and Smith pass through the corridor.

They came in and sat down. "Jimmy" seemed elated despite the fact his man lost.

"Gene," he exclaimed, "I want to tell you something! You've got everything a fighter needs You showed me that last night when you 'whaled' a fellow off his feet who has never before hit the floor in his six hundred bouts.

"I'll tax back what I once said, that you lacked 'color.' You've got the 'it' that goes with a 'great' fighter."

I REPEAT his own words as they were as much a surprise to me as to Gibson. Furthermore, I realized it was a signal observation, not at all in accord with what I always had heard.

One day, two years later, when I was at Stroudsburg, training for the Philadelphia fight with Dempsey, Bronson was seated some rows back of the ringside. I was a few days before the bout. I had finished a "stiff" workout with Mays, "Bud" Gorman, and "Billy" Vidbeck and was on the "rubbing table," when "Jimmy" came in.

"Gene," he whispered, "you're perfect today. It's the time to quit. You've got 'everything' now—you showed that in your workout. Don't do anything more until you get in the ring with Dempsey."

I REMEMBER how serious he was. I sat up.

"What makes you think that?" I asked him. "Don't you know that practically all the sports writers sitting at the ringside studying me closely, think I am in poor shape "—'off-color,' as they say?"

"What they think doesn't alter my opinion," he replied. "You showed me 'color' today. Color is condition—mind, body and spirit, perfectly synchronized. You have it! Now hold it!"

Ever since, "Jimmy" has held to the same opinion. But whenever I hear him relating how he discovered my "ring color," I jokingly remind him that he still seems to be almost alone in his "find."

SALEM PROS EASY FOR LYNN NIGHTHAWKS

In a very slow and uninteresting game the Lynn Nighthawks defeated the Salem Pros at the General Electric Field, Lynn, by the score of 12 to 0.

Salem was without Art Parisien former Notre Dame star, and Ed Phelan its captain was carried from the field in the second period and this greatly hurt the Witchburgers chances of victory.

In the second period the Nighthawks received the ball at the middle of the field and by steady plunging and off tackle plays with a forward pass, Ryan to Archonka, which netted them 20 yards they brought the ball to the 4 yard line where Oscar Johnson shot off tackle for a touchdown.

In the fourth quarter Salem tried desperately to score by the aerial route and one of these passes was intercepted by Archonka who ran 20 yards for the second touchdown.

Both goals for the extra point were missed.

Laurel Entries

FOR MONDAY, OCT. 24.

FIRST RACE—$2,000, claiming, steeplechase, four-year-olds and up, about two miles (5): Gracie 135, MacCarthy More 140, Bill and Scarlet 138; aDevyn Sawyer 138. Despite the name Gracie is claimed for sister.

SECOND RACE—$1,200, claiming, two-year-olds, all furlongs (20): aMaria Blanche 2nd 103, Bess Martin 111, aNorah Rob 108, Angie Pat 108, Silver Lady 111, Sir Jewel 111, aFair Lark 109, aMaria 103. Just a Pal 111, Fire Fairy 111, Lily Sue 111, Glorious 108, aSan Hanger 108, Resting 111, aPriar's Rose 110, Rob 108, Lillian Pamela 106, Now 106, Simperator 108, aGhawl 103.

THIRD RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (25): Honour 103, Toy Toast 108, Silver Dexter 101, Centrifugal 111, aHarry Hallman 102, Jim Maple 110, Lone Twist 111, Brand 116, Stanmore 111, Bodyguard 108, Beatrice Nores 100, aTarbo 110, Fountain 110, Grebana 114, Julie 108, Clinch 111, Army 110, Sandy Cove 108, Colonel Bob 116, Sahr 112.

FOURTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, maiden, all ages, one mile (15): aPrimes 118, Dena Nores 118, Irish Lad 108, Love Maxim 112, aMeowing 108, Sandy Cove 108, aSandy 112, Coastal 120, aGeneral Tyree 115, Jim Dandy 111, Senator Bob 108, Antilles 111, Baron 117, aOld Trick 112.

FIFTH RACE—$2,000, handicap, Somerset Hunters, two-year-olds and up, mile and a furlong (17): Princess Doreen 104, Private Secretary 115, Bachelor's Four 115, aThe Bull Calf 115, aSomerset 115, Sweep 112, aLeroux 107, Rock Light 111, aCassandra 108, aLove of Gold 106, Gilmore 110, Gaucho 2 112, aRd Pendleton 107, Sand Pile 112, aDutch Girl 115, aAnvil 108, Dexterity 109, aNo Bee 106, Parchesta 114, South Breeze 116, South 106, aWhanday Kin 108.

aApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy, track fast.

Latonia Entries

FOR MONDAY, OCT. 25.

FIRST RACE—$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18): Violet Queen 107, aTrix 104, Rodeo 114, Miss Glenn 110, Friendlike 106, Little Jimmy 112, Quince Nine 112, Decoud 112, Dalfield 107, aSeig Marcus 103, Chesterbrook 115, Bingo 107, Roswell 112, Rob Roy 110, aSunshine 108, Messidor 112, Price Maker 115, Harvest 115.

SECOND RACE—$1,400 purse, maiden two-year-old fillies, six furlongs (18): Violet Light 115, Dollie D. 113, Swiftlor Betty 115, Rose of My Hs. 115, Glee 115, Rajolee 115, Blanche Nunn 115, aXanael 115, El Mondo 115, Helen Haskell 115, Miss Rose 115, Virginia Beauty 115, Gallening Days 115, Farwell 115, Cleo 115, Rajolee 115, Colourcure 115, aEmma Heles 115, aKinsie of Reed 115, Ruth Grant 115.

THIRD RACE—$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (12): aDr. Lavelace 108, Dinto 113, Jolly Lass 106, Sandwiche 105, Pool Shark 108, aDove Child 111, aSeaverave 105, aDress-me 106, Sergeant Lee 108, aSir Jim 104, Blazing Lady 105, Rosarizae 108.

FOURTH RACE—$1,500, allowances, the Avondale, two-year-old fillies, six furlongs (18): Mary Boy 102, Nora Lee 104, Pomahic 102, Redeemer 102, Narva 104, aVoll Farewell 102, Belle Order 104, aMy Lady 104, aLaster Strickland 112, aPlay Safe 102, Flora Belle 107, aSeaview 108, Graceful Ann 104, Chinese entry.

FIFTH RACE—$1,700, allowances, the Norwood, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards (20): aDevyn 108, Sand Pile 112, Senator 108, Whipcord 112, Rodlan Lore Call 107, Covered Wagon 110, Stern entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards (20): aFair Play 109, Fairy Man 108, aMowry Boy 108, aSeaview 108, Sir Jim 114, Mr Jon 108, Malvina R. 111, aBilly Bergen 108, Chinese Red 108, aMerriewe 108, General Clinton 114, Naval Gem 104, Paula Ad 108, aPreserved 102, Stereo Doll 108.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (16): aFrosty 108, Lost Trail 111, Arena 108, Rockland Lad 108, Pioneer 112, Wrack 108, Senator 108, Pensie 2nd 110, Max Brink 110, Cudgel 108, aOrpha 110, aFire Bridge 108, Rock Cliff 108.

aApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

Purple Harriers Win Both Events

Holy Cross defeated Massachusetts Institute of Technology in both the varsity and freshmen cross-country races over the Harvard course this morning. The Purple varsity triumphed 25 to 30, while the Worcester yearlings ran off with a 23 to 32 verdict.

Holy Cross runners finished first, third, fifth, seventh and ninth in the varsity event while the Tech harriers took all the even places.

Tom Fitzpatrick led the field over the 5½ miles course. His time was 29 minutes 14 seconds. Joe Madden of Holy Cross was the victor in the freshman event, completing the distance of 3½ miles in 18 minutes 53 seconds.

REDBERRY KNIGHTS TO PLAY ROXBURY TEAM

Redberry K. of C. will meet the undefeated Roxbury Town Team at the William H. Garvey play grounds, Neponset, Sunday at 2:45 P. M.

These teams are rivals of long standing and each has a clean slate thus far, so that a real contest can be expected The Townies have in their ranks ex-Brockton Okon to their credit, while Redberry had an easy win over the Lowell Indians.

GOODWIN AFTER SHEPPARD AND DONOHUE AGAIN

Tom Goodwin, Suffolk A. A. matchmaker, is attempting to sign Johnny Sheppard of Woburn and Jackie Donohue of South Boston to meet in the semi-final to the Sammy Fuller-Chick Suggs New England featherweight championship bout at the Arena a week from Monday night.

Sheppard and Donohue staged the most sensational battle seen in Boston in many a day last Monday night, with the veteran Sheppard winning a decision over flashy, brilliant young Donohue.

A big part of the crowd disliked the decision, and showed its dislike by booing heartily for some minutes.

Many excellent judges of boxing, however agreed with the decision, feeling that Sheppard's relentless aggressiveness and withering body attack entitled him to the verdict.

Inside Golf

By Chester Horton

One fundamental error with the player must not fixed in his play before he can make real progress is that none of the advantages we have been discussing can be applied unless the wrists are kept sensitively free from stiffness and rigidity throughout the swing. If they become rigid, the swing is over with as far as any real good result is concerned. The grip must be just firm enough so that the grip can be kept close against the shaft. Anything beyond that is dangerous. At the top of the back swing, if the wrists are free, the clubhead will draw up the slack in them, and a little time should be allowed at that point for that to take place. Then keep them free and let the club swing forward. Don't close it, for the wrists will stiffen if you do.

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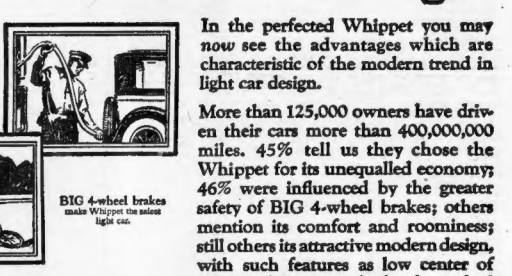
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DORCHESTER—Bowers Motor Sales, Codman Sq., 240 Washington St.
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EVERETT—Everett Knight & Whippet Co., cor. Broadway and Revere Parkway
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WINTHROP—Beacon Motor Sales, 321 Shirley St.
WOBURN—Tyndall Motor Car Co., 4 Salem St.

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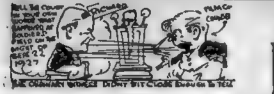
Dempsey-Tunney Films at Casino

Boston's first glimpse of the Tunney-Dempsey fight pictures will be given Monday afternoon when the famous reels will be shown at Waldron's Casino. The pictures have been added to the regular program and will be shown at every performance.



Dartmouth's Lane May Be a Detour Across Harvard's Goal Line

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Green Rooters Take Stadium by Storm

Continued from First Page.

Gow replaced Kilkelly at center for Dartmouth.

On the first play, Marsters tore through his right guard for a first down on Harvard's 45-yard line. Lane netted two yards around right end.

A long Dartmouth forward pass was incompleted.

Hamm punted, the ball rolling outside on Harvard's 22-yard line.

Crosby and Harper gained three yards on two rushes.

Donaghy punted, Pratt downing the ball on Dartmouth's 32-yard line. On a wide end run around Harvard's right flank, Marsters made a first down on Harvard's 42-yard line.

CROSBY THROWN FOR LOSS.

Marsters tore through center for three yards, but Lane could not gain and Hamm punted and Armstrong downed the ball on Harvard's 27-yard line. Armstrong threw Crosby for a yard loss.

Harper tore his way through Armstrong on the next play for five yards.

Donaghy punted, Marsters being downed in his tracks on Dartmouth's 45-yard stripe. Hamm plunged through centre for two yards. On a delayed pass, Lane added six more. On a double pass, Marsters to Lane, the latter made a first down on Harvard's 47-yard line. MacPhail plunged over centre for two yards. On the next play Lane went around his own left end for five yards. S. Burns replaced Lord for Harvard.

HEAVY GREEN PENALTY.

Marsters tore a hole through right tackle and gave the big Green another first down on Harvard's 33-yard line. The big Green continued their march, Hamm going through center for four yards. Dartmouth was penalized 25 yards when Cole, the Green right end, was caught clipping.

Hamm made up ten of the yards on a run through right guard. Hamm punted, Langdell downing the ball on Harvard's 8-yard line.

Harvard was detected fouling on the punt and Dartmouth was given the ball on the Crimson 20-yard line. Turner replaced Parkinson at left guard for Harvard. On the next play, Marsters ran to the Harvard 8-yard line, where he fumbled and Harper recovered the ball for Harvard, where the period ended.

Score—Harvard 0, Dartmouth 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

Coombs replaced S. Burns at left end for Harvard. **On the first play a Harvard back fumbled and Gow recovered on Harvard's 1-yard line. Lane ran around left end for the first touchdown of the game. Lane kicked a goal from placement for the extra point.**

Score: Dartmouth 7, Harvard 0.

Gow recovered, French replaced Harper fumbled for Harvard and Howie Burns at quarterback for Harvard. Phillips kicked off and French was downed on Harvard's 36-yard line after a 11-yard run-back Harper failed to gain on a fake pass. Crosby tore through left guard for three yards. Harvard was penalized 5 yards for off-side. Donaghy punted to Marsters, who ran the ball back 15 yards to Dartmouth's 45-yard line

THEY'RE OFF AGAIN.

Coombs drove MacPhail outside for a yard loss. A long forward pass, Marsters to Cole, gave Dartmouth first down on Harvard's 37-yard line.

Coombs stopped Lane in his tracks Another Dartmouth forward pass, Lane to Cole, was incompleted. Hamm punted McAvoy downing the ball on Harvard's 8-yard line.

Donaghy punted, the ball rolling outside on Harvard's 33-yard line **On a scooping end run, around Harvard's right end, Marsters ran 38 yards, to Harvard's 8-yard line for first down.**

A forward pass, Lane to Marsters failed. Marsters ran through right tackle to the Harvard 4-yard line. Coombs threw Lane for a 2-yard loss Dartmouth penalized 5 yards, off-side, Dartmouth's ball, fourth down, 11 yards to go.

KICKS FIELD GOAL.

Standing on his 20-yard line, with Hamm holding the ball, Phillips kicked a goal, bringing Dartmouth's score to 10 points. Phillips kicked to French, who ran the ball back 34 yards to midfield. Crosby went off right tackle for four yards. French added two more yards through the opposite tackle. Crosby plunged through centre for another two-yard gain. Crosby plunged through centre making first down by inches on Dartmouth's 40-yard line.

French ripped a hole through left tackle for three yards. On a fake pass, Crosby ran through centre to Dartmouth's 24-yard line for a first down. Harper plunged through centre for three yards. Langdell downed French in his tracks. Harper went through centre for another four yards.

DARTMOUTH OFF AGAIN.

A Harvard pass, French to Donaghy, was incomplete and Dartmouth was given the ball on its 15-yard line. On a typical Dartmouth end run, Marsters ran to the Dartmouth 49-yard line. Lane went around Harvard's right end for another first down, bringing the ball to Harvard's 26-yard line.

Fusone replaced McAvoy at left end for Dartmouth. Dartmouth's ball first down on Harvard's 26-yard line. Marsters again ran around left end and made four yards. Lane ran around the opposite end for five more. On the next play MacPhail plunged through centre for first down to Harvard's 13-yard line.

HARVARD OPENS ATTACK.

Coombs threw Lane for a two-yard loss. A Dartmouth forward pass, Marsters to Lane, landed in the end zone. Harvard's ball on its 20-yard line. Tripp for Simonds for Harvard. Crosby ripped a hole through centre for four yards. French added another yard at the same place. A long pass, French to Donaghy failed.

Dartmouth was penalized five yards for roughing kicker, giving Harvard first down on its 30-yard line. On a fake pass, Harper went through right tackle for three yards A long forward pass was incomplete. French went around right end for two yards.

Donaghy punted, Barrett downing the ball on Dartmouth's 13-yard line as the period ended.

Score—Dartmouth 10, Harvard 0.

THIRD PERIOD.

Phillips kicked off to Harper, who ran the ball back to the Harvard 41-yard line. Crosby made a yard through centre. Harper lost three yards. Donaghy punted to Marsters, who ran it back to Dartmouth's 36-yard line. Marsters went through centre for three yards

Lane lost a yard around right end. Hamm punted to Burns, who was downed by Fusonie on Harvard's 25-yard line. Crosby was held for no gain by Gow. Harper made a yard at centre. Donaghy punted and when Marsters signalled for a fair catch he fumbled and Simonds recovered for Harvard on Dartmouth's 40-yard line.

Crosby made five at center. Harper added three more at left end On a lateral pass, Crosby failed to gain. French punted outside on Dartmouth's 18-yard line.

HAMM MAKES 9 YARDS.

Hamm went through center for nine yards. Marsters made it first down on Dartmouth's 29-yard line, downed by Parkinson. Marsters failed to gain around right end.

Lane went outside for a yard gain. Hamm was held to no gain by Pratt. Hamm punted to French on Harvard's 40-yard line. Harvard penalized five yards for roughing the kicker and Dartmouth given ball and first down on Dartmouth's 35-yard line. Marsters made two yards through right guard.

Lane was held for no gain around right end. Hamm punted to Harvard's 9-yard line where Wop Fusonie downed the ball. Donaghy punted outside on Dartmouth's 30-yard line. MacPhail to Lane made seven yards on a fake pass. A forward, Lane to Fusonie went grounded.

COOMBS BLOCKS PUNT

Hamm missed a first down by a half-yard through centre. Fourth down half-yard to go. Dartmouth penalized five yards. Coombs blocked a punt and recovered and ran to Dartmouth's 15-yard line.

French made five yards on an end run. Fordyce replaced Strong for Harvard. **French made a first down on Dartmouth's 4-yard line. Harper went through right guard for two yards. Crosby missed touchdown by half-yard. Crosby dove over center for a touchdown. French missed try for extra point.**

Score—Dartmouth 10, Harvard 6.

Morrill replaced Fordyce for Harvard. Morrill punted to Hamm, who ran the ball back to his 35-yard line. Tripp replaced Morrill. Morrill replaced Parkinson and Tripp replaced Morrill for Harvard. Marsters ran for a first down on Harvard's 44-yard line. Lane made three yards through left tackle.

FIRST DOWN FOR LANE.

Lane made it first down, going around right end. First down on Harvard's 34-yard line. Hamm went through center for six yards. Marsters went around left end for first down on Harvard's 23-yard line. On a delayed pass, Hamm to Lane, Lane made three yards as the period closed.

Score—Dartmouth 10, Harvard 6

FOURTH PERIOD

Dartmouth's ball on Harvard's 20-yard line, second down, seven to go Marsters made two yards. On a delayed pass, Lane went around right end for a touchdown. With MacPhail holding, Lane added the extra point.

Score—Dartmouth 17 Harvard 6.

Phillips punted to French, who ran back 20 yards to Harvard's 35-yard line. Prior replaced Coombs for Harvard. Harper fumbled a pass and MacPhail recovered for Dartmouth on Harvard's 36-yard line. MacPhail failed to gain at center. Marsters made a first down around right end. Dartmouth's ball on Harvard's 23-yard line

NEAR THE GOAL LINE.

Snider replaced Hamm for Dartmouth. Marsters made two yards at centre. Lane went around right end for first down, on Harvard's 12-yard line. Mason replaced Crosby for Harvard. Marsters went around left tackle for seven yards Marsters lost four yards on an end run

A forward pass at the end zone went grounded. Harvard's ball on its own 20-yard line. A Harvard forward pass, French to Mason, was incomplete. French made five yards through right guard. **Cole picked up a blocked forward pass and ran for a touchdown.**

Score—Dartmouth 23, Harvard 6.

Lane missed the kick. Edgar replaced Langdell for Dartmouth. Edgar punted to Donaghy, who ran it back 24 yards to Harvard's 34-yard line. Swarthout replaced Cole for Dartmouth.

FIRST DOWN FOR HARVARD.

Mason went around right end for eight yards. Harper went through centre for first down. French made nine yards around right end

Harper made a first down on Dartmouth's 39-yard line. French made three yards through center Howie Burns replaced French for Harvard. Burns added five through right tackle. Harper missed a first down through center. McAvoy replaced Fusonie for Dartmouth Harper made a first down through center on Dartmouth's 26-yard line.

Dartmouth penalized five yards for having 13 men on the field. Lyle placed Phillips. Foster replaced Gow for Dartmouth. Douglas replaced Fordyce. First down on Dartmouth's 25-yard line

HARVARD PASS FAILS.

A pass, Burns to Donaghy, was broken up by Snider.

Armstrong stopped Harper for no gain. Potter replaced Harper for Harvard. A forward pass, Potter to Donaghy failed. Harvard penalized five yards for two incomplete forward passes. Dartmouth was given the ball on downs on their own 29-yard line.

Marsters went around left end for first down bringing the ball to Dartmouth's 47-yard line. **Lane went around right end for first down on Harvard's 35-yard line.** Marsters lost two yards through right end Jeremiah replaced Lane for Dartmouth Turner replaced Bell for Harvard

ON HARVARD 15-YARD LINE.

Moore replaced Donaghy Jeremiah made a yard through right end. A forward pass, Jeremiah to Swarthout made a first down on Harvard's 15-yard line. Breithut replaced Marsters for Dartmouth. Hein replaced Armstrong for Dartmouth.

O'Connell replaced Simonds for Harvard. Hitch replaced Barrett for Harvard. On two rushes through centre Dartmouth failed to gain. A forward pass, from Jeremiah went grounded. **A forward pass Breithut to Swarthout gave Dartmouth a touchdown, Jeremiah drop-kicked the extra point.**

Score—Dartmouth 30, Harvard 6.

JEREMIAH SPOILS PASS.

Edgar punted to Potter who ran it back 22 yards to Harvard's 27-yard line. Howie Burns went around right end for four yards. Jeremiah intercepted a Harvard pass on Dartmouth's 49-yard line.

Jeremiah made four yards around right end. Dartmouth penalized five yards for off-side. MacPhail lost three yards around left end. A forward pass, Jeremiah, was grounded

Edgar punted to Harvard's 5-yard line. The ball was called back and Harvard penalized five yards for offside. Levin replaced Pratt for Harvard. Edgar punted over the goal line. Harvard's ball on its own 20-yard line.

The game ended here.

Final score: Dartmouth, 30; Harvard, 6.

TIGERS RENEW WAR WITH CORNELL

Continued from First Page.

It was the most important test of the season for two unbeaten elevens, one of which Princeton, had not previously been scored on.

FIRST PERIOD

Cornell, with a sensational aerial attack, scored a touchdown in the first few minutes of play when Wickham, end, took a 15-yard toss from Balderston and raced 15 yards more to cross the Tiger goal

This followed a 10-yard pass, Beck to Balderston, which accounted for the total distance of Cornell's advance after an exchange of punts

Balderston kicked the extra point and the score was, Cornell 7, Princeton 0.

After the kickoff, Princeton came back with an overhead drive of its own that quickly put over a touch down and tied the score.

Baruch the star passer, and Norman, halfback, completed the first aerial for a thirty-yard gain, putting the ball on Sornell's 20-yard mark Wittmer shot through the line for ten more then was thrown for a five-yard loss.

SECOND EERIOD

Cornell jumped into the lead early in the second quarter when John Anderson, husky tackle, booted a placement goal from the 16-yard line.

The Ithacans were forced to try this scoring method after two thrusts at the line had failed, with the ball on the Tiger eight-yard mark, and a pass also gone astray. Score: Cornell, 10; Princeton, 7.

Princeton launched a drive from mid-field, after a 35-yard return of kickoff by Strubing, substitute quarterback. Red Owen and Miles alternated in thrusts that penetrated to Cornell's 22-yard line, but the Ithacans held and Loury, substitute halfback, failed on an attempted drop kick from the 30-yard line

Undaunted, the Tigers came back with another drive, getting to Cornell's 18-yard line, chiefly on Wittmer's clever line-plunging, before two passes failed and the Big Red took the ball on downs.

The half ended soon after as Cornell, from kickoff, started a sensational advance, covering half the length of the field and reaching Princeton's 35-yard line as the whistle blew. Score: Princeton 14; Cornell 10.

THIRD PERIOD.

A blocked punt, recovered by Blake, Tiger guard, gave Princeton the ball on Cornell's 35-yard mark early in the third period, but the Ithacans blocked two passes and took the ball on downs.

Starting from their own 35-yard mark, with the elusive Beck leading the attack, the big Red eleven swept to the Tiger 3-yard line, but lost the ball on downs when two attempts to score via passes failed, both being knocked down by Wittemer

Two short passes, Balderstone to Hoekelman, along with a 20-yard run by Beck, had helped put the ball in the shadow of the Tiger goal.

Howe, Princeton center, intercepted a pass on his own 15-yard line.

Baruch kicked into Cornell territory and the period ended without further scoring, the Ithacans advancing to Princeton's 45-yard line

Score, end third period: Princeton 14, Cornell 10

FOURTH PERIOD.

After Wittemer intercepted a Cornell pass on his 25-yard line the Tigers swept 75 yards to a touchdawn early in the final quarter on a nicely mingled combination of passing and running plays

One aerial, Baruch to Moeser, netted 15 yards, Wittemer repeatedly found gaps in Cornell's defense for substantial gains. Miles carried the ball over on a four-yard plunge and Baruch added the extra point.

Final score—Princeton 21, Cornell 10.

Eagles and Bobcats Battle at Wigwam

Continued from First Page.

tackle. Dower made two yards. Creedon then made ten more.

Dower made 2 yards, then B. C. kicked to West Virginia's 21-yard line. Bachtel made 2 yards. Miller made 2 more. Rodriques punted to Weston, who ran it from B. C. 46-yard to his own 44-yard line Dower made 4 yards at left tackle Dower made 5 more at same place.

FIRST DOWN FOR B. C.

Dower made 6 yards, giving B. C. the ball and first down on West Virginia's 30-yard line. Creedon made 7 yards at left tackle.

Creedon made 2 more at right guard. Dower gave B. C. a first down on West Virginia 12-yard line Creedon made 2 yards at right end Dower made 6 yards at left guard.

Creedon fumbled, Bullington recovering for West Virginia on their own 6-yard line. McClung made 2 yards and West Virginia was penalized 5 yards for offside.

Rodriques punted and the ball rolled off the field at midfield.

Dower and Weston made 7 yards in 2 plunges. Dower made 2 yards as the period ended

Score—B. C. 0 West Virginia 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

Dower punted from his own 40-yard line to behind the West Virginia goal line. First down for West Virginia on their own 20-yard line.

McClung thrown for 5-yard loss by McGuirk. Murphy blocked Rodriquez punt and recovered for B. C on West Virginia's six-yard line Dower made 4 yards at left guard.

Dower hit the same spot for a touchdown. O'Brien kicked the extra point for B. C.

Score: B. C., 7; West Virginia, 0.

Herman kicked off to Bullington, who ran 10 yards to his 31-yard line. B. C. penalized 15 yards for roughing

Bachtel made nine yards at left tackle. Rodriguez made three yards, giving West Virginia first down on B. C.'s 43-yard line.

ELEVEN-YARD PLUNGE.

Rodriguez made 11 yards at the same place. Rodriguez made eight yards at centre. Rodriguez made two more, giving West Virginia first down on B. C.'s 22-yard line.

McClung made four yards at left guard. Rodriguez stopped at centre.

On a criss-cross, Rodriguez to McClung, the latter made 5 yards for a first down on B. C. 13-yard line. B. C. smeared three West Virginia line plunges. A forward pass, McClung to Bachtel, went for a touchback. B. C. ball on their own 20-yard line.

Creedon made five yards at centre Creedon made four more at the same place. Dower fumbled. Bullington recovered on B. C. 34-yard line.

Boston College penalized five yards for offside. West Virginia penalized fifteen yards for slugging A forward Bachtel to McClung, made twenty yards. But West Virginia still had five to go for their first down.

PASS INTERCEPTED.

Wilczewski intercepted McClung's pass, giving Boston College the ball and first down on the 23-yard line. Dower got off a poor punt, the ball rolling off side on Boston College's 33-yard line. O'Brien went through McClung for three yards.

A forward McClung to Anderson, made seventeen yards, giving West Virginia first down on Boston College's 31-yard line.

Rodriquez made 5 at right tackle. Rodriquez made 4 more at left guard, Rodriquez made 4 more, giving West Virginia first down on B. C. 20-yard line.

Creedon intercepted a pass from McClung on his own 4-yard line and with good interference ran 96 yards for a touchdown. O'Brien failed to kick the point.

Score—B. C. 13, West Virginia 0.

Alvers kicked off to Dower who ran the ball eight yards to his own 38-yard line. Dower punted to McClung who ran the ball back seventeen yards to his own 38-yard line. Rodrigues punted to McCowan who was downed on his own 35-yard line as the period ended.

Score—End first half—Boston College 13; West Virginia 0.

THIRD PERIOD.

Herman kicked off to Anderson, who ran the ball back 25 yards to his own 34-yard line Bachtel and McClung made five yards between them. Bachtel fumbled, Murphy recovering for B. C. Weston made 16 yards at right end. Dower went off tackle for five yards. **A forward from Weston was caught by Creedon on West Virginia's five-yard line and Creedon went over for a touchdown. O'Brien missed the extra point.**

Score—B. C., 19; West Virginia, 0

Herman kicked to Reiter, who ran the ball back 15 yards to his own 33-yard line. Failing to gain in two plunges, Rodriguez punted to Weston who fumbled on his own 38-yard line and Alvira picked up the ball and ran for a touchdown, but the ball was called back and given to West Va

B. C. GETS THE BALL.

B. C. stopped West Va. four plays and got the ball on their own 30-yard line.

Dower got off a short punt to Anderson who ran it back 12 yards to B. C.'s 30-yard line. A forward, McClung to Bachtel, made 12 yards, giving West Virginia first down on B. C.'s 18-yard line. A line plunge by Btchtel and a forward pass failed to gain. McGuirk threw McClung for a 9-yard loss. B. C. got the ball on downs, as West Va. failed to complete two forwards, on the B. C. 29-yard line. Creedon on a lateral pass made 6 yards.

Boston College offside penalized five yards. Dower kicked to McClung who fumbled and the ball was recovered by McGuirk on West Virginia's 26-yard line. Boston College penalized fifteen yards for holding.

SCORES ON A PASS.

Witczewski threw a thirty-five forward to Weston who ran five more for a touchdown. O'Brien kicked the extra point.

Score—Boston College 26, West Virginia 0.

Herman kicked off to McClung, who caught the ball on his 2-yard line and ran it back 40 yards. McClung thrown for a 5-yard loss Rodrigues failed to gain then punted, but his punt was blocked by Murphy and Herman caught the ball in the air and ran for a touch down, but the ball was called back as both teams were offside.

B. C. ball first down on West Virginia's 29-yard line. Dower made two yards and West Virginia was penalized five yards for offside Dower went off tackle for nine yards, giving B. C. first down on West Virginia's 13-yard line. Welzceswki made four yards as the period ended.

Score—B. C. 26, West Virginia 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Weston made 2 yards at left tackle and hit the same spot for 3 more and a touchdown. O Brien kicked the extra point.

Score—B. C. 33 West Virginia 0

Alvis kicked off to Weston, who ran the ball back to his own 28 yard line. Wilkzewski made four at left tackle. West Virginia penalized 15 yards for holding, giving B. C. first down on their own 43-yard line. A plunge by Wilczewski and two more by Dower netted B. C. eight yards. Dower punted and the ball was downed by Clinton on West Virginia's four-yard line. B. C. penalized five yards offside Daly sent a second team backfield of Fitzgerald, Higgins, Bond and Mirley. West Virginia was offside and penalized five yards

B. C. LOSES THE BALL

Rodriguez kicked to Mirley, who was downed on West Virginia's 40-yard line. In two plunges, Higgins made eight yards. A forward Higgins to Bond, gave Boston College first down on West Virginia's 22-yard line. Boston College lost the ball on downs, giving West Virginia first down on their own 24 yard line. Three plunges by Rodriguez gave West Virginia a first down on their own 35-yard line. Failing to gain in two plunges Rodriguez punted and the ball was downed by Alvis on Boston College 43-yard line

B. C. penalized 5 yards for offside. Mirley and Fitzgerald made six yards. Fitzgerald kicked to McClung, who was stopped on his own 29-yard line. Bachtel made 11 yards and first down at right tackle. Failing to gain in two rushes. Rodrigues punted and the ball was downed by Hurd on B. C. 24-yard line. Fitzgerald made six at right guard.

Fitzgerald kicked to Bachtel who was downed by B. Kilroy on West Virginia's 30-yard line as the game ended.

Score—B. C. 33, West Virginia 0

150 HURT AS STANDS FALL

Mayo Island Park, Richmond, Va., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—More than 150 persons are reported to have been injured, an undetermined number of them seriously, when a section of seats collapsed at the beginning of the football game between Virginia MiMilitary Institute and Maryland today.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE CRIMSON-GREEN GAME

Harvard Stadium, Oct. 22.—Dartmouth started by winning the toss which was a break for the Green Harvard faced the sun and Dartmouth had the advantage of the wind

In the third play Leo Killingly was hurt. The scrappy little centre from Nashua came to after a short rest and insisted upon staying in the game.

Hal Hamm was very nervous at the start. He fumbled the first two passes and Harvard recovered the ball when Bell dropped on the second loose ball.

Harvard was in motion on the first two plays after the Dartmouth fumble, but the first was passed unnoticed. However, on the second offense, the Crimson were penalized

Harvard drum major tosses a mean baton. Drum major also carried a gun but as he didn't have a horse we can't pull the Jesse James on him.

Officials and cheer leaders appeared in whites, which made it perfect for everybody.

Harvard took its signals in French.

No airplane has appeared here today. Probably too cold up above

Harvard took the long count of 10 in the first half. And no commission was appealed to.

Radio announcers froze for their dear old stations

Al Marsters was a life saver for Dartmouth and his fellow townsman, Hal Hamm, when he intercepted Howie Burns' pass on Dartmouth's 33-yard line.

In order to uphold Arlington, Al Marsters ripped off 11 yards the first time he was called upon to carry the ball. Marsters shot through Red Barrett in fine style.

Dartmouth was on the way to the Harvard goal line, but a 25-yard penalty for clipping, caught by Referee O'Brien set them back and ruined a wonderful opportunity for the Green to get out in front.

Conditions were ideal for a couple of head coaches hailing from Windy City.

Couple of hot ends—Cole and Burns.

Hamm continually sliced off end

Some wise cracker chirped that Bell of Harvard was a ringer. The game opened with a kickoff.

Morris' plan of announcements made a distinct hit with the crowd

Plenty of programmes on the field but the game was not halted. Can't blame the wind for those fumbles behind the scrimmage line

Fifteen minutes of errors featured the first operator.

LANE STARS FOR GREEN

Please Turn to Page 8, Column 3.

on the play and Harvard recovered

The Green got its first touchdown just as the second period opened. A Crimson fumble paved the way for the score.

The Crimson started the session on its eight-yard line and on the first play fumbled. Myles Lane went around end for the score. He also added the extra point with a dropkick.

Marsters' Run

The huge crowd hadn't recovered from the effects of the first touchdown when the Big Green machine swept down the field once more and when they came within hailing distance of the Crimson goal, Phillips dropped back and with Hamm holding the ball, booted a pretty field goal through the Harvard uprights to give the Green a lead of 10—0.

In the second assault on the Crimson goal it was Marters who once more made it possible for Dartmouth to score. A brilliant 38-yard run by this Arlington flash brought the ball within eight yards of the Harvard goal and when a penalty forced Dartmouth back they decided upon a field goal and Phillips responded with the necessary boot.

"H" Ends Stagger

The Harvard ends were staggering from the steady attack of the Big Green backs. In the closing minutes of the second period Dartmouth opened another terrific assault on the Crimson ends

First Marsters and then Lane ran around the groggy ends for big gains, but after carrying the ball to within 13 yards of another touchdown, the Green lost the ball when a forward pass was incomplete and rolled into the Crimson end zone for a touchback.

Here the first half came to a close as Harvard took the ball. Art French, one of the Harvard cripples, crashed into the game during the second period.

HARVARD SCORES

The first Harvard touchdown was scored by Joe Crosby in the third period, but it was Coombs, substitute Harvard linesman, who paved the way for the score

Coombs tore through the Dartmouth line, blocked a punt and recovered the ball on the Green 18-yard line. Then Art French, who was the hero of the Crimson victory over Dartmouth last year, carried the ball to the four-yard line on plunges

Crosby made another thrust at the Green line and was stopped within one-half yard of the goal. He then dove through centre on the final down to give Harvard a touchdown and the huge stands roared. French missed the try for the extra point.

Green Furious

The third period ended with Dartmouth launching a fierce attack on the Crimson defense. Harvard wilted under the steady pummeling of the Green backs, who were furious over the Crimson score

Lane, Marsters and Hamm all steamed through the Crimson for gains and had paraded from their own 36 yard line to the Crimson 3-yard chalk mark, when the third period ended.

The Green continued the attack at the start of the third period and made the second Dartmouth touchdown.

Once more the galloping point getter, Myles Lane, tore around the Crimson end and dashed 20 yards for the touchdown. Lane also booted the extra point and the Big Green were leading, 17—6.

LANE ROARS.

Myles Lane, whose mighty thunder was sadly missing in the first half although he did score the first touchdown suddenly began to roar in the final period.

The Dartmouth backfield ace refused to give the Crimson ends any peace. Time after time he launched his brawny shoulders at the Crimson ends and soon the Green were within eight yards of the Crimson goal line

The Green lost the ball when a forward pass went into the end zone but Harvard didn't have the oval very long before Dartmouth scored its third touchdown

"Cowboy" Cole crashed into the limelight when he scooped up a forward pass which was blocked behind the Harvard line and galloped 23 yards for a touchdown. The try for the extra point went wide.

77,000 Watch Yale and Army Battle

Continued from First Page.

gained 7 yards. Wilson tore through right guard for 5 yards, giving Army first down on own 42-yard line After three line plays for 5 yards, Murrell kicked out of bounds on Yale's 24-yard line.

Caldwell loosened a 50-yard punt to Murrell, who was immediately tackled by Fishwick on Army's 15 yard line. Cagle was thrown five yards beyond the scrimmage line by Quarrier. Murrell kicked, Hoben receiving the ball, and tackled at mid-field.

Caldwell passed to Hubbard who gained but one yard around end Caldwell gained 3 yards Hoben gained 2 more yards. On the next play Caldwell failed to make the necessary 2 yards for first down and the ball went to the Army on their 40-yard line. Wilson got loose for 12 yards, but fumbled Charlesworth recovering for Yale on own 47-yard line.

Caldwell punted and the ball rolled across the goal line, and went to Army on Army's 20 yard line as the period closed

Score end first period: Yale 7, Army 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Murrell gained 2 yards, and on the next play punted to Hoben, who was tackled on Yale's 41-yard line Caldwell gained 2 yards, but Yale was penalized 15 yards for holding Caldwell punted out of bounds on Army's 44-yard line Wilson was forced out of bounds.

Two forwards by Cagle were incomplete. Murrell kicked to Yale's 17-yard line. Three line plays and an Army offside penalty gave Yale first down on Blue 27-yard line

Hoben made four yards through left tackle. Caldwell failed to gain, and Hoben was thrown for a yard loss by Harbold Yale was penalized 15 yards for holding.

On the next play Hoben fumbled and Wilson recovered the ball on Yale's 18-yard line. Wilson ripped through left guard for 5 yards. Murrell gained 3 yards more, giving Army first down with 7 yards to go for a goal.

Murrell was tackled by Decker on Yale's 4-yard line

Yale was penalized for offside and the ball was placed on the two-yard line. Murrell gained a yard

On the next play Wilson was tackled without gain, giving Yale the ball on her one-yard line

Caldwell kicked to Meehan on Yale's 35-yard line

Murrell and Cagle gave army first down on Yale's 14-yard line.

Meehan passed but Caldwell knocked down the ball and Yale took it on its own 7-yard line.

After four line plays Caldwell punted, Meehan taking the ball at midfield Anderson replaced Harbold at left end for Army Cagle's long pass of 40 yards was incomplete. Dibb replaced Sprague at left tackle for Army.

Cagle unloosed a sweeping 25-yard run through the entire Yale team just as the half came to a close.

Score, end first half: Yale, 7; Army, 0.

THIRD PERIOD

At the beginning of the third quarter Eddy kicked off. Wilson caught the ball on Army's 10-yard line and was tackled by Green on the 20 yard line. Charlesworth threw Wilson for a two-yard loss. On the next play Murrell punted and Hoben caught the ball on Yale's 42-yard line carrying it to Army's 42 yard line

Caldwell gave Yale first down on Army's 28-yard line. Hoben was thrown for a seven-yard loss by Cagle. Born substituted for Brentnal at right end, and Sprague for Dibb at left tackle. Caldwell streaked through left tackle for 16 yards

Hoben ripped through for five yards, giving Yale first down on the Army 16-yard line. Elias replaced Sprague at left tackle for Army Caldwell gained 4 yards. And on the next play he added 3 more Pearson replaced Hall at the centre position for the Army

Seeman stopped Caldwell on the Army's 5-yard line. The ball went to Army on downs.

Murrell punted to Army's 46-yard line. Caldwell passed, but the ball was knocked down by Hammack, Caldwell booted a low punt which rolled across the goal line and the ball went to Army on their 20-yard line.

Murrell knocked to Hoben on Army's 48 yard line. A series of Yale passes failed

Caldwell was rushed on the punt and kicked high. Born fumbled the catch and Quarrier recovered the ball on the Army's 37-yard line Caldwell ripped through left guard for 11 yards

Caldwell dropkicked a field goal from the 35-yard line, bringing the score to Yale 10, Army 0.

Eddy punted. Cagle carrying the ball to the Army 24-yard line. Murrell tore through tackle for 24 yards. Hammersley replaced Caldwell. Cagle gained 25 yards Cox replaced Hubbard for Yale. Murrell gained four yards.

Murrell gave Army first down on Yale's 18-yard line. Cagle was thrown for a twenty-two yard lost by Scott as the period came to an end

Score—End of third period: Yale 10, Army 0.

FOURTH PERIOD.

Cagle tossed the ball twenty five yards to Harbold, who was tackled on the Yale five-yard line. Murrell showed the ball across for an Army touchdown.

Wilson missed the ball on a bad pass from centre and the score stood Yale 10, Army 6.

Murrell punted, Cox got the ball and was tackled by Wilson on Yale's 35-yard line. Hammersley punted and the ball rolled across the goal line, ball going to Army on the 20-yard line. Wilson and Cagle gained 4 yards

Cagle passed 25 yards to Gibner who was tackled on the Yale 42-yard line by Decker. Murrell gained six yards. Cagle was thrown for a six yard loss. Wilson failed to gain.

Yale took the ball on downs on the Blue's 46-yard line. Billhart replaced Hobert at quarterback for Yale. Hammersley kicked out of bounds to the Army's 15-yard line.

Murrell gave Army first down on the Cadets' 25-yard line

Murrell punted and Billhart caught the ball on Yale's 37-yard line. Brentnall replaced Born at right end and Anderson replaced Harbold at left end for Army.

Yale was penalized 15 yards for holding Hammersley punted to the Army's 39-yard line. Hutchinson replaced Murrell at fullback. Cagle's pass was intercepted by Hammersley, who fumbled, but the ball was recovered by Quarrier on the Army's 38 yard line.

N. Hall replaced Green at left guard for Yale. Hammersley made first down for Yale.

The game ended with Yale in possion of the ball on Army's 16-yard line.

Final Score—Yale 10, Army 6.

TERRIERS PLAY SPRINGFIELD

Continued from First Page.

Late in period Herbert. Nelson and Halliday of Boston collaborated to bring ball on sustained drive of 36 yards to Springfield 25 yard line

Here Springfield held and Herbert dropped back to try a drop kick which went wide of its mark

Score, end of first period: Springfield, 0; Boston University, 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

Shortly after the second period opened Boston University brought the ball to Springfield's 22-yard line by thrusts inside of tackle and short end runs

Here the drive stopped and Herberts dropped back for second try for a field goal but failed After exchange of punts, Terriers took the ball from midfield to opponent's 13-yard line, but were held for downs.

Herbert, Nelson and Halliday took turns in advancing the ball on this march. Williamson, for Springfield, made a poor kick that went from four-yard line to his 25-yard line.

Continued in Red Ink on Page 1.

RACE RESULTS

Arlington Results

FIRST RACE
Secracy (Flinnerty) . . 34 4.64 3.16
Little Guinea (Hardy) . — 5.04 3.98
Coy (Patrequin) — — 4.50
ALSO RAN—Jonwam Probat., Cob Schouler, Mizey, Aleen P, Blasted Hopes, Lanorel, Grierson, Oey.

SECOND RACE
Dowagiac (Reiseber) 3.62 3.10 2.36
T. Tackle (Connolly) . — 12.34 11.36
Miss Aire (Herbert)...... — — 3.16
ALSO RAN—Red Dragon, Bright Spangle, William P., La Dentell Paprika, Betha Romance Viziara, Trysteel

THIRD RACE
Mix Up (Hardy . 2.94 2.90 2.00
Georgia Rose (McGovern) .. — 6.50 3.14
Lloven Bixty (Flinnerty) .. — — 4.00
ALSO RAN—George De Mar, Spanish Lay, Dimple Dunk e.

Latonia Results

FIRST RACE
Sandy Hatch (Kay 3.20 2.80 2.40
Agnes Call (Calland — 4.90 3.00
Sun Dance (Guerra) . .... — — 7.00
ALSO RAN—Clarifier, Banter, Bottom Dolla Coohogan Naughty Nisbe, Surge Frana, Idle Thoughts, Blue Darter

SECOND RACE
Lady Fanshawe (Santu) 4.00 2.90 2.80
Sarah Alathe (Pienon) ...... — 2.60 2.80
Adams Apple (Frogatte) . .. — — 3.30
ALSO RAN—Oho. King's Row, Guill tine.

THIRD RACE
Hiram (W. Garner) 7.60 5.00 3.40
Nick Callop (Myer) .... — 7.60 5.80
Martie Flynn (Lezere) ..... — — 4.40
ALSO RAN—Miss Furbelow Petruchio, Dixie Prince, Little Colonel, William Penn, Old Felow, Tum On, Bosqui

FOURTH RACE
Babe K (W. Garner) 10.40 5.20 4.20
Sunday Clothes G. Johnson) — 5.60 4.00
Abstract (Agen ...... — — 10.40
ALSO RAN—Valence, Magic Light, Willie's Maid Mandolette, Bolivar Bond, Barbara Palmer, Fair Break, Chittagong, Princess Darrell.

FIFTH RACE
Wisdom (D. Smith 6.00 3.90 2.90
Happy Time (Pascuma) — 2.80 2.00
Charlie Bergin Myer) — — 4.00
ALSO RAN—Typhoon Mickey C., General Grant Kentucky Ace Canberra Golden Racket Gold Handle

Empire Results

FIRST RACE
Centaur (F Coltiletti) 9-20 — —
Stratcher (W. Kelsay 7-1 2-1 7-10
Cherry Brook (F. J. Baker) 12-1 4-1 3-5
ALSO RAN—Terra Nova Blarney, Munning, Vigilant

SECOND RACE
Inspector O (E. Fewel [illegible] 1-2 —
Lina Champagne (J M Coy 15-5 4-5 —
Fair Class F Weiners 4-1 7-5 —
ALSO RAN—Bay Chelb

THIRD RACE
Patriarch P Fisher 15-1 6-1 3-1
Ominour J McTague 8-5 1-2 1-4
Tamiam Tra. f Kelsay 3-1 2-1 1-2
ALSO RAN—Toad ane Everglade Dance King Bedford Saint Omrah Big Heart, Osage Dully Lunbar Rockthorn, Camp Light.

FOURTH RACE
Bl Panther J. Maiben) 6—2 6—5 1—3
Pramer P Rett 4—1 6—5 1—3
Herodian (F Coltiletti) 4—1 6—5 2—5
ALSO RAN—Flippant Bonnie Khayyam.

FIFTH RACE.
Trader (A Connell 2-1 7-10 1-4
Guy Fera (P Fisher 6-1 2-1 6-5
Golden Hawk D McAuliffe) 9-5 3-5 1-4
ALSO RAN—Blank Croissantabis, Indian Spirit.

Laurel Results

FIRST RACE.
Night Life (F Barnes) . 5.60 4.50 3.90
Water Lad Martin) . . — 17.90 9.90
Hot Toddy Schaefer — — 5.00
ALSO RAN—Light Air Brick, Marsh Violet, Dolly Vedder Beauregard, General Dawn, N touche Philosophy, Fair Gold

SECOND RACE
Queen Sound (Barnes) 27.80 12.50 7.90
North Briar (Fowler) . — 5.90 4.20
Cavalde — — 6.90
ALSO RAN—James Stuart, Powder, Fable, Speedy Prince, Bolauder Tyson, Trapstick, Black Hawk, Palaiseau, Son Ami, Culpepper, Blare.

THIRD RACE
Prince of Wales (Ambrose) 6.00 3.90 3.00
Adios (Ellis . .. — 3.20 2.80
Ingrid (Lang) — — 6.20
ALSO RAN—J. Fred A., Pardera, Rolls Royce, Sen. Norris, Single Star, Navigator.

FOURTH RACE
Bateau (Ambrose) 7.30 3.60 3.10
Twitter (McAtee) — 3.60 4.40
Spy Glass (Joseph) — — 4.60
ALSO RAN Golden Fair Glade, Cata Play Sister Sloe Nize Tonita.

FIFTH RACE
Brown Bud (Lang) 6.90 2.90 2.10
Whiskery (McAtee) .... — 3.90 2.90
Jack (Ambrose) .... — — 7.90
ALSO RAN—Fair Star, Dolan, Bostonian, Sir Harry, Buddy Bauer, Valorous.

Continued in Red Ink on This Page

Boston American Church Page

'KNOW AMERICA' LECTURES AT NOTRE DAME

The League of Catholic Women of the archdiocese of Boston and vicinity, and numbering about ten thousand members, have today announced their Winter's program of lectures and social affairs.

Mrs. Frances E. Slattery, president, in explaining the present purpose of her organization, has stated that "the main purpose of the league is to develop the intellectual ends of lay-women on all civic matters and issues with a view to co-operate with sound civic agencies in the development of religion and the advancement of American principles, combatting all fundamental crimes as they arise put forth by those who do not seem to understand American ideals and the fundamentals of American government."

In accordance with the expressed ideals of the president the lecture course will deal with government matters. The course will be in Notre Dame Academy Parlors, Boston.

Nov. 5 "The Thirteen Colonies." Brief sketch of various settlements Mr Michael Williams, editor, "Commonweal."

Nov. 12 "The Confederation of States." Reasons for its organization and failure. Rev. Patrick Walters, St. John's Seminary.

Nov. 19 "Declaration of Independence." The soul of the document Mr. P. Sarsfield Cunniff.

Dec 3 "The Constitution of the United States and the Ten Amendments." Mr. Bentley Warren.

Dec. 10. "State Constitutions." Hon. Gaspar G. Bacon

Jan 14 "Development of the Constitution by Judicial Interpretation." Judge Thomas A. Boyd

Jan. 21 "Amendments to the Constitution." Mr. Michael Jordan

Jan. 28 Domestic Problems." Speaker to be announced later.

Boston Women Who Represent Great Missionary Movements

Mrs. Lucile Mears Norris of Boston, corresponding secretary for the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist denomination.

Mrs. Lucile S. Harvey, president of the Congregational Women's Missionary Society, with headquarters at 14 Beacon street.

Mrs. Francis E. Slattery, president of the League of Catholic Women, with headquarters at 1 Arlington street.

Major Katherine Eckerle, of the Salvation Army, is the head of the Evangeline Booth House for erring girls.

Mrs. Grace Coleman Lathrop, president of the Massachusetts Women's Baptist Mission Society, convening in Springfield this week.

CHURCH WOMEN NOW DEMAND DRY CELLARS

Among various general events for which New England church women are responsible was a meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs of Rhode Island in Providence Thursday, when they were addressed by Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, national chairman on law enforcement.

On the same day Mrs. Herbert Gurney, chairman of the New England branch of the National Committee of Women for Law Enforcement, spoke before the Unitarian women at Fairhaven.

These meetings followed closely a gathering last Monday of women representing many denominations at the Women's Boston City Club when it was voted to set aside Sunday, November 13, as a "Day of Prayer," in which national, New England and State law enforcement committees will co-operate.

This day of prayer will precede Thanksgiving Day when there is general gratitude for benefits. The women at their City Club meeting agreed there is great need for a "moral awakening" throughout the land, and they despaired of either great political party taking any determined stand on the law enforcement program.

New brooms and vacuum cleaners are getting ready for a great Boston house cleaning. There are several leaks to be looked after. Women want dry cellars."

At Ford Hall

Fr. Jones I. Corrigan, S. J., professor of social science at Boston College, will tomorrow evening at Ford Hall address the forum on "The Church and Politics." Father Corrigan will answer questions during the forum period.

MAYORS WILL BE GUESTS AT NEW M. E. CHURCH

Dedication exercises for the new Methodist church of Atlantic on East Squantum road will begin tomorrow morning and continue through the week. The church has been building since the Gaukegwig was laid.

Many publications have had a hand in completing the work, and there is general rejoicing as the congregation moves into its beautiful new home. Bishop Anderson will formally dedicate the church tomorrow at 12 M.

On Monday a cast made up of members of the choir, several neighboring ministers, the Rev. George W. Shield and his wife will present the Bible drama "Nehemiah the Builder."

Clergymen of the city and the entire membership of the South Shore School of Religious Education have been invited to the performance, which will take place in the North Junior High School.

On Tuesday evening the Rev. H. H. Crane of Malden speaks to the young people. Wednesday night will see the church opened for all visitors.

Thursday evening is "All Quincy Night" when Mayor Thomas J. Meredith will be honored guest with Mayor E. O. Childs of Newton. Friday evening comes the dedication banquet.

On Sunday, October 30 the morning sermon will be preached by the Rev. W. F. Odell, and in the evening President Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University will speak.

Woman Reigns in Kitchen, Says Mrs. Peabody

MRS. HENRY W. PEABODY, one of America's leading missionaries, says the milk bottle is driving out the beer bottle.

Women are watching with interest and some amusement the working of the masculine mind in this political hunting season. Week by week the parties present candidates for President, the choice of a State or a bloc or the party machine. It does not occur to the gentlemen to inquire what the feminine half of the electorate may want.

There is a decided difference in the thinking. Men act logically, women biologically. In the struggle for race preservation, through the child, women have learned that one of their worst enemies is alcohol. It has the same brutalizing effect on the savage in Africa that it has on the university professor in New York. So women, decent, moral women are against alcohol, just as women in India and China are against opium which destroys their children and their men.

Women have learned in the years of prohibition, even though it is not well enforced in certain centres, that the milk bottle has driven out the beer bottle. According to the Illinois Agricultural Association from a nation-wide poll, milk bottles increased in 1925 two billion eight hundred and forty million. Father may be peeved over the loss of the beer bottle, but Mother reigns in kitchen and nursery, and in the Battle of Bottles milk wins.

In England, where prohibition is not conspicuous, each family on an average pays 15 shillings a week for beer against 3 shillings for milk, which is not a good ratio.

France, with a decreased birthrate, which scientists state is greatly affected by alcohol in light wines, has a billion-dollar liquor bill.

Women in America rejoice that our two billion dollars formerly wasted in alcoholic drinks now goes into better channels, savings banks, insurance companies, building associations, automobiles, radio, all of which show enormous increase.

The lack of enforcement in certain centres is serious, but can be remedied. In a woman's organization recently the question was asked, "Can you change your Senator's mind?" The answer was, "No, but you can change your Senator," which is a solution the women are considering since they hold half the votes.

MISSIONARIES ARE NOW ALL TOGETHER

Congregational women in the Women's Missionary Society have planned a busy season and have conducted this past week Tuesday and Wednesday at the Leyden Church, Brookline, the first semi-annual meeting at which among other things "Christian Strategy in the Far East" was discussed.

Events scheduled for October include association meetings of Essex North at Byfield, October 26; Essex South at Beverly. Washington Street Church, next Tuesday; Hampshire East, Tuesday at South Hadley; Taunton branch, next Wednesday at Dighton; Woburn branch, Tuesday at Lexington; Andover branch, Tuesday at Lowell, First Church.

LARGE WORK FOR JEWISH WOMEN

The League of Jewish Women's Organizations, which includes forty or more societies, clubs and associations in the vicinity of Greater Boston, has a full and busy program for the coming Winter.

Mrs. Ely Feibelman, president of the league, is enthusiastic over what she believes the league will do in the immediate future in the lines of education, welfare work, religious teaching and sociability among the various branches.

Events planned for the remaining days of October record the annual theatre party of the Jewish Anti-Tuberculosis Association next Tuesday evening.

Also on this date will be held the first regular meeting of the Boston Chapter of Hadassah at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, 2 p. m.

Enforce Law

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Beverly and Boston, president of the National Committee of Women for Law Enforcement. She is known as a world leading missionary.

SOCIETY WILL OBSERVE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

November 2 has been set for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Massachusetts Branch of the Women's Auxiliary to the National Council of the Episcopal Church. The date is also the fiftieth year for the Girl's Friendly Society in America.

Tickets for the luncheon banquet to be held at the Copley-Plaza Hotel have now been issued, and on Monday these tickets will be available to any desiring to attend. Early opportunities will be given for the three regular delegates from each parish to get their tickets at once, at No. 1 Joy street.

BAPTISTS WILL CONVENE AT SPRINGFIELD

Baptist women and Baptist men are turning their faces toward Springfield for the "Massachusetts Baptist Anniversaries" Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, of this coming week. A large number of leading Boston Baptists will be among those who take part in the various sessions. Tuesday afternoon will be given up to the Massachusetts Women's Baptist Society, of which Mrs. Grace Coleman Lathrop of Boston is president.

The women's slogan at this, their third annual meeting, will be, "Get Together." Topics for consideration will be "Get Together with Our Hostesses," "Get the Women Together," Get the Girls Together," "Get Your Neighbors Together," "Get the Children Together." This conference will be held in the First Baptist Church of Springfield.

Boston men who will be among the speakers are, Professor Woodman Bradbury, of Newton Theological Seminary, the Rev. Otis Foye, of the Dorchester Baptist Church, the Rev. Denton J. Nelly of Medford, Mr. John F. Rood, Malden, the Rev. Robert L. Webb, Dorchester, the Rev. Nelson M. Burbank, Revere, the Rev. Everett C. Herrick, Newton Seminary, Mr. William E. Macurda of Watertown. Women to be heard include Mrs. Lathrop and Miss Clara Merritt of Boston.

Why Catholic?

Dr. Denis A. McCarthy last evening before the Young People's Institute for "Religious Tolerance" at the Second Church of Dorchester, told why he is a Catholic. Dr. McCarthy will be followed by Rabbi Benjamin H. Birnbaum with "Why I am a Jew," who speaks tonight. Tomorrow morning the Rev. Vaughan Dabney will tell "Why I am a Protestant."

"It Takes Courage to Be a Builder"

This beautiful new church is built of Quincy seam-faced granite and has been a year in building. The equipment and furnishings are the latest, and members of the church, many of whom have worked on various parts of the structure, are enthusiastic and filled with pride over what they rightly believe to be a great achievement. The picture on the right is of the Rev. G. Vaughan Shedd, pastor of the church, to whom much credit is due that so large an undertaking has been successfully completed. Dedication exercises take place tomorrow and through the week.

Salvation Army Helps Little Ones

A corner of the wash room at the Staniford Street Day Nursery. The Salvation Army at this day nursery cares for, feeds and washes sixty children daily while their mothers work. If the mother is able to pay she gives ten cents each day.

What Do You Know About the Bible?

1—What are the names of the two rivers of the Garden of
2—What animals of the Bible had the gift of speech?
3—What great outstanding figure of the Bible first used the name "Our Father" in connection with God?
4—What prophet said "They — shall beat their swords into ploughshares and their spears into pruning hooks"?
5—Who are the two outstanding builders mentioned in the Bible?

NO woman can afford to miss these magazine pages Here you will find household information of great value, a wonderful article by an eminent physician, important advice on matters of etiquette by a woman who knows and fashion hints fresh from Paris.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

THE first wireless telephone message sent across the Atlantic Ocean left the American Telephone and Telegraph Company's tower at Arlington, Va., for the Eiffel Tower, Paris, France, October 22, 1915.

Becky by RAYNER SELIG

A Real Drama of Intrigue in Boston Theatrical Life After the Curtain

CHAPTER 33.

A HOT sun flung a shower of ruddy light over the Place Vendome. At 9 o'clock on a clear afternoon all feminine Paris was abroad.

On one side of the place the Ritz Hotel opened and closed its doors upon fashionably dressed women.

Before the door of a big jeweler to the very wealthy, the very extravagant, and the very discriminating, a small, but extremely smart cabriolet drew up. A footman jumped down from the box and opened the door. Two women descended.

The first, short and stout, with a black velvet band supporting two plump chins, carried a lavish box upholstered in gros-de-Naples. She was followed by a slender woman dressed in the shade called ashes of roses. A little felt hat, fitting the small head like a skull cap, was pulled down over long lashed blue eyes. Two black sickles of hair cut crescents on white cheeks. Two tiny pink ears peeped from behind the crescents, and from each, on a fine thread of diamonds, hung a pearl as delicate as a tear drop.

The two women moved side by side across the pavement, and would have entered the jeweler's had their progress not been impeded by the person of an imminently tall man with a red beard, who bowed extravagantly over the hand of the woman in rose, exclaiming: "Madame, Madame, I have been searching everywhere for you. You are as elusive as a sunbeam. Let me be among the most sincere congratulations upon a most phenomenal success."

"That's very kind of you," Becky replied, speaking in French with a little hesitation, "I received your flowers. It's more than a compliment . . . from you," she sighed, flushing, pleasantly, to the plump matron beside her, and said, "Madame de Pagsy, it's a pleasure to present to you the foremost theatrical critic of France, Monsieur Aristide Briquard."

Briquard kissed Madame de Pagsy's hand, but his eyes were all for Becky and he murmured in gratified vanity, "Yes, yes, that is right . . . am indeed the very king of critics. It is admitted everywhere. It is because I have been cruel, Madame. My words have been sharp daggers to pierce the balloons of conceited artists."

"They have been showers of honey for me, Monsieur," replied Becky, smiling. "I believe it was your column which gained my latest victory, so you are going to be the first to hear of it. My engagement with Les Cou-Cou Comique is at an end, and it is arranged that I am to give three concerts—here, in Paris. And at the Opera House, Monsieur. So I'm to have my great opportunity, my great trial."

Briquard himself was astonished at this bevy; his flattering manner grew a shade more obsequious. He exclaimed: "The king of critics bows before the queen of song. And indeed," he added, "Briquard modestly counts some share in the arch triumph. For my word is respected, Madame, but respected with a respect! You see, it is so—I stab by letter and, vanishing all the little doggies with harsh words. But when—once—I choose to be kind, then they say: 'Ha-this must be great! Briquard admires it.'"

Becky smothered a giggle in her collar, but pearls danced against her cheeks. Madame de Pagsy coughed and grew red in the face. Briquard, beaming over his tangled beard, went on.

"If I may add a single ray to your hale, Madame . . . permit me to offer an invitation. Madame the Princess de X, went to the Cou-Cou Comique especially to hear you. She was immensely taken with all your songs, but especially the small thing . . . the Irish ballad, which you gave for an encore. She wishes the honor of your company at tea."

The color receded from Becky's cheeks, and her voice came with an effort. "The Princess de X.? Tea? But . . . but . . . ."

Briquard poured out a torrent of impartial compliments, but Becky was aware of the honor without his explanation.

"The Princess has lived in England, she understands the songs," he said. "She said you had a touching sincerity . . . Ah, there was a verse, Madame, it ran, I believe, 'I'll take the golden locks of age, and ring'—for the finger,' so, you know?" Becky nodded. "The Princess said you sang as one who had known pain and poverty."

"I have known many things," Becky said hastily. "I am sensible of the honor. I will be charmed. But first I have a purchase to make in this shop."

"You are not," Briquard ventured humorously, "intending to fill that huge—that immense—box with jewels of the Orient?"

Becky laughed merrily. No, that was not her plan. But she had a whim that was almost as foolish. If her companion would lift the lid . . .

Madame de Pagsy raised the creonne cover, and Briquard looked in, gasping. On a satin pillow scented with sachet lay a doll. Her billowing skirts were of gold cloth embroidered in crimson; her bodice rose point lace, the cape which folded about her shoulders had a gold edging of sable stitched on with gold thread. Above all this finery, lying crookedly across one side, was a soiled and faded face, stupid, flat, grotesque.

"But, Madame," choked Briquard, "such magnificence for a dirty rag doll."

"Yes," said Becky. "She is very old, older than I am, perhaps. The Princess is right, Monsieur Briquard I have known poverty, and the little creature was my companion then, and so she shall be now."

"But you could buy her a fresh face, Madame, that would be seemly."

"No, no. It would only be foolish A rag doll she was born, and a rag doll she will be. Where are those her jewels and cloth of gold. I could change her for a, but her soul would still be savage. One should never change. Monsieur, believe that. So Charlotte will stay as she is, and Madame Keller can always keep her poor neck stuff. Will you come in and help us choose a necklace for her?"

But certainly, Madame, certainly," answered the bewildered critic. "Ah, women, women, what fantasies they have. I have known dozens of women, and yet they remain mysteries. Nevertheless allow me to warn you of jeweled dolls. They are a temptation to the wicked. Profit by the experience of your friend the Marquise de Saint Solle."

"Why, what do you mean? What has happened to her?"

"Hadn't you heard the news then? But she is prostrated."

"She dined with us only the night before last," Becky said. "She seemed in the best of health then. She was radiant."

"Too radiant, perhaps, Madame, with jewels shining like the sun. She was robbed yesterday. Her pearls have vanished, and all her bracelets, including the one with the Rajah's emerald."

"How shocking, how dreadful!" Becky lifted her hands in dismay. Then as a sleuth salesman in a cutaway coat appeared: "Yes, I have come for the collar I spoke of. The one with the rubies." And, turning to Briquard again: "Life is like that, Monsieur. We never know when we may be robbed of our dearest possessions."

Becky smothered a giggle in her collar, but pearls danced against her cheeks. Madame de Pagsy coughed and grew red in the face. Briquard, beaming over his tangled beard, went on.

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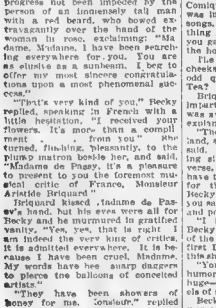

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"You Said It, Marceline"

By MARCELINE DAI ROY

SOME wives think
That their HUSBANDS are
NOT their equals
MENTALLY.
Perhaps they are
RIGHT!
But it is HARD to tell
ALL wives, of course, ar
QUITE remarkable
Most of them DEMAND
That their husbands mak
MUCH money,
Or else BERUDGE th
Time this takes
They reproach them for
NOT enjoying the OPER'
The Art Gallery,
Or other HIGH-BROW
Institutions, yet THEY
INSIST on being EXQUISITELY
Dressed And THIS
Takes dollars as well as
TASTE
NO woman should call
Her husband DOWN
When HE is working to
Put her UP
On the PEDESTAL
That HE is paying for.

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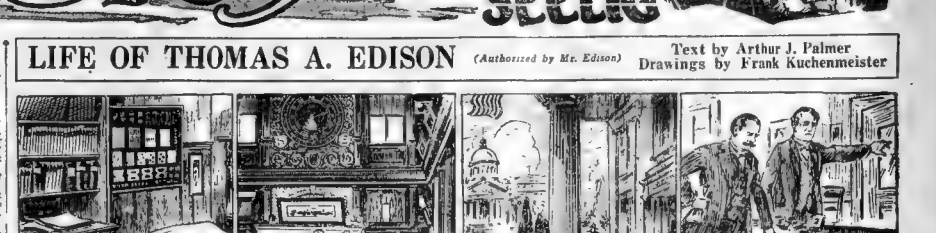
LIFE OF THOMAS A. EDISON

(Authorized by Mr. Edison)

Text by Arthur J. Palmer
Drawings by Frank Kuchenmeister



Notes and sketches of countless ideas for future development into inventions have been jotted down by Edison and his assistants in his famous laboratory "note books." A few sheets of the books are shown above. Several thousand of these are on file at Seal Orange. To the right is the cot on which Edison takes brief naps.

The Edison library in the Edison laboratory building at Orange, N. J. is the inventor's office. Here he consults with his executives and meets distinguished visitors from all parts of the world. In the drawing Edison stands by his desk conferring with William H. Meadowcraft, his personal assistant for 46 years.

For over 60 years Edison has kept the trial [illegible] notebooks [illegible] first pencil [illegible] recorded in [illegible] that would [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] Edison [illegible] with [illegible] frequent [illegible]

Edison's genius has a high degree of loyalty from his associates. One exception was a mechanical expert a fortune who sold 78 of Edison's [illegible] on electric lighting systems in Edison's own words, he "couldn't afford a sure spot in me that has never [illegible]

(Continued Monday)

Remarkable Spirit of Friendship Seen in the Wilson Group

By RAY STANNARD BAKER

CHAPTER 28.

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DURING many years at Princeton the friendships of a small group, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Hibben, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ricketts and often Professor and Mrs. Bliss Perry and others, were remarkable for their loyalty. I guessed when they did not have tea together and spend an hour of rare good talk, Professor Perry gave me a letter to the author

"For a long time, on Sunday evenings, Mr. and Mrs. Hibben, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Perry and I used to meet regularly for tea at the house of Miss Ricketts, and I think Wilson was always at his best on those occasions. If he could be criticized at all as a general talker, it might be that he sometimes seemed more interested in what he was saying than in what you were saying; but presently this is only like a skilled golfer playing against you who is more intent upon his own shots than upon yours. Some such conversational game interested him and fascinated him."

Wilson's letters to his wife are full of lively glimpses of these gatherings and of his devotion to friends like the Hibbens.

"I went around to their house (the Hibbens'), as usual, at four o'clock, to find that I was to go to Miss Ricketts' alone. Jack had

Enjoyed Conversation With Many Brilliant Women

"After I left you this morning I came upon me that I had spoken rather ungrudgingly about your reference to the honor system. I was thinking only of the thing which lies very close to my heart, and I did not consider how I spoke. Pray forgive the blunt ness for the cause's sake."

Many of the most delightful aspects of Wilson's life was his friendship with women. Real friendship between men and women is more rare than most people cannot in the least understand it. In Wilson's life it played a very great part.

Several such friendships, like that with the Misses Smith of New Orleans, Mrs. Harry F. Reid of Baltimore and Mrs. Crawford H Toy of Boston, mostly begun during the years of the Princeton professorship, lasted with undimmed ardor to the end of his life. Other friendships, like that with Miss Ricketts and Mrs. Hibben of Princeton, were scarcely less devoted. The correspondence connected with most of these friendships is voluminous.

Mrs. Bayard Dod says that her father always liked brilliant women, enjoyed knowing them, enjoyed still more talking with them. "Cultivated and conversable" was one of his tests whether of a man or a woman. His letters to his wife contain many descriptions of his meetings with brilliant and interesting women.

Mrs. Wilson encouraged these friendships—indeed, they were often due to her own friendships as his. She felt that she was often "too grave" or "too sober."

"I am not gamesome," she quoted Cassius.

She used frequently to say, according to Florence Hoyt

"Since he has married a wife who is not gay I must provide for him friends who are."

Miss Hoyt, in a letter to the author, says that Ellen Axson Wilson recognized the intellectual refreshment he had from clever women . . . There was never a woman more large-minded, more lacking in petty jealousies.

One of the most charming of these friendships was with Miss Lucy and Miss Mary Smith of New Orleans. It began in the Summer of 1896 when the Wilson family were spending a vacation in the mountains of Virginia. The Misses Smith were daughters of a Presbyterian minister who had been a classmate and great friend of Dr. Joseph R. Wilson.

They were descendants of John Marshall. It seems to have been an instantaneous friendship on both sides, and although there was no blood relationship, it was not long before they were calling each other cousins—"Cousin Mary," "Cousin Lucy."

They were both extremely lively minded women, full of fun and with keen intellectual interests and enthusiasm. From time to time after they visited the Wilsons nearly every year, often spending the vacations with them, and during the time that Wilson was Governor of New Jersey, occupying a part of the house at Princeton where the Wilsons finally lived. The friendship was most intimate and charming throughout, as the correspondence indicates. Here are characteristic letters:

"September 18, 1897.

"My dear Friend:

"You don't know how you have both taken hold on our hearts! Ellen says (particularly since New Orleans doesn't now seem a good place to go to for some time months to come) that you will not promise your Kentucky kinsfolk to come to them at the very first of October, but that you will generously give us the full three or first agreed upon, at least and I cry aloud Amen.

"Yours with affectionate regard,

"WOODROW WILSON."

He writes the next year:

"My dear Miss Lucy:

"What you want is a 'sentiment,' is it not, that can be 'proposed' at a toast? How would this do

"To our Country: May her literary men do her honor by speaking the truth of her and of all things, may they give her immortality by making the truth eloquent and beautiful.

"It is a great pleasure to do anything for you! I could not tell you how often or with what deep affection Ellen and I think and speak of you both —or how eagerly we look forward to next Summer's reunion The Summer of '97 was a lucky Summer and made us rich with this new friend [illegible] which now seems always to have been ours. The dear busy little woman one sees it could not be more [illegible] and nothing [illegible] for her months but seems a wicked [illegible] to do something else, or to [illegible] even when [illegible] and after the breathless day [illegible] generous, both of you, to [illegible] without reckoning exactly [illegible] of letters like exacting creed [illegible] and we are very much in debt [illegible] you write me such clever letters than we do; but we do the best we can [illegible]

[illegible] was a beautiful one now [illegible] and [illegible] such delightful and [illegible] and again, with much bitter disappointment, the truth as Woodrow [illegible] it [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Common Sense Diet

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D., Former President of the American Medical Association

YOU exercise common sense in diet when you eat a normal variety of things that you have found by experience to agree with you. But you should remember that the diet that agrees with you at one period of your life or under one set of conditions is not best adapted to you at another age or under other conditions.

You should remember, too, that it is not always true that "what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander." It consequently nearly always happens that, under a uniform diet in a large family, somebody suffers because of improper food.

It is futile to listen to anyone, friend, doctor, writer, who says "eat this, eat that," or "don't eat either." You cannot argue from one person to another. A brain worker who does a lot of highly responsible and technical work and who is tall, lean, and neurasthenic, will not profit by the advice of a friend who does no work to speak of, and is short, stout and has a high blood pressure. Eskimos may live on fish, and Hindu on rice, the American city dweller requires something different.

Very often the food faddist will say, "Look how fit I am," and he probably is fit. He was born fit, and remains so in spite of his fads. It must be remembered that the man with a theory starts in a state of belief which is a great factor in the success of the experiment, but his success is due to his enthusiasm far more than to his practice.

The human frame is very adaptable. Nevertheless it cannot adapt everything. There is a type of person, generally the "intuitive" type to whom ideas are more important than facts, who revels in the increased nervous tension which under-nourishment causes, and who takes it for clarity and spirituality of mind.

He is tampering with a very dangerous drug, which may lead to suicide or the mental hospital.

Sir Thomas Horder once treated a fruit and vegetable advocate who had practiced his principles so thoroughly that he had to be nursed back to life with beef tea and raw meat juice. Raw fruit, however, has two advantages besides those usually claimed for it.

It is nearly all water, of which most people do not drink enough and it is bulky without being really a food, so that those who eat it are satisfying their diet unaware, which is usually a good thing.

We know very little of the ways in which fruity diet causes disease. Overeating causes in some people, but by no means in all, gout and obesity or a dilated stomach. Predisposed persons may get diabetes from an excess of sugary and starchy foods, or kidney disease from too much meat, but this is only partial.

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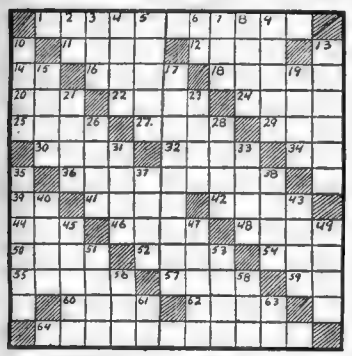
Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

An Education in Miniature



HORIZONTAL.

1—What actor starred in "The Firebrand?"
11—Weary.
12—Propellers.
14—Lake.
16—Quality or yield.
18—Delicate purple color.
20—Encore.
22—What is the chief river of Egypt?
24—Sure.
25—Corrodes.
27—Pinches.
29—What Roman household god is associated with Penates?
30—Victuals.
32—What hill in Jerusalem was the site of the royal residence of David?
34—French article.
36—Those who affect great wisdom.
39—Exists.
41—Who wrote under the pen name of Ella?
42—Appendage.
44—Meadow.
46—Regretted.
48—Nickname of a well-known baseball player.
50—What Christian festival begins on Ash Wednesday?
52—Face.
54—He aided the serpent in tempting Adam?
55—Crude cream of tartar.
57—Male deer.
58—Printers' measures.
60—Malicious glances.
62—Who wrote "Confession Preferred Blocks?"
64—What country lies between the rivers Tigris and Euphrates?

VERTICAL.

2—What State (abbr.) is known as "The Constitution State?"
3—Strike.
4—What mineral is extensively mined around Lake Superior?
5—After what Russian was Petrograd renamed?
6—What does every prize fighter strive to obtain?
7—What constellation is known as Arlos?
8—The member of what Oriental race is known for his horsemanship?
9—Ordinary.
10—What is George Herman Ruth nicknamed?
13—What bird is popularly called "Mother Cary's chicken?"
15—Bangkok is the capital of what country?
17—For what British queen did Shakespeare write "The Merry Wives of Windsor?"
19—Small bottle.
21—Boil slowly.
23—What literary form is the "Iliad?"
26—Navigate.
28—Classify.
31—What was the title of the former Russian ruler?
33—Tidy.
35—What American poetess wrote the libretto for "The King's Henchman?"
37—Australian ostriches.
38—Ancestor.
40—Prophet.
43—Exist
45—What race is connected with the Saxon?
47—Traded.
49—Japanese coins.
51—Pedal digits.
53—Swift Malaysian vessel.
56—What Pope crowned Charlemagne as emperor?
58—What was the nickname of the author of "The Rights of Man?"
61—Reformed Presbyterian (abbr.).
63—Note in scale.

SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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A LITTLE PRAISE, NOW AND THEN IS GOOD

HOW about it—do you ever compliment the members of your family?

Mother likes a bit of praise when she prepares a good dinner.

Dad wants credit when he has done something praiseworthy.

Daughter wants to hear you say so when she has performed in a meritorious manner.

Son likes to be told when he has accomplished a task satisfactorily.

And so it goes.

Silent appreciation is not enough. You may feel that as long as you don't complain everything should be considered as being all right.

Especially the members of your family ought to know when you are pleased, without your having to say anything about it.

Well, perhaps they do, but just the same they like to hear the complimentary things about themselves or their work.

You like this yourself, so why shouldn't the others?

Don't neglect to praise the members of your own family.

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GOOD TIME GUY

Bandits on Ice

By Frank Smiley

SHOTS IN THE DARK---A STRUGGLE---A WALLOP---AND GUY STANDS READY TO REPORT FOR THE $2500 REWARD....
ALL I DID WAS TO SOCK THEM TO SLEEP, MOTHER---I 'PHONED FOR THE SHERIFF---HE CAN DO THE REST!
BLAIR, THE TELLER, RAN IN AND TOLD ME THE BANK WAS HELD UP--- THEN HE FAINTED, AND HELD OUT ALL THE DETAILS ON ME!
HERE ARE THE TWO CLAIM CHECKS, AND HERE'S THE COLLECTOR FOR YOUR $2500! I BELTED THEM WHERE THEY WOULD MIND IT LEAST--- ON THE IVORY!
WAL, BY GUM! THESE MUST BE THEM TWO DESPRATE DESPRADOES WE WAS WARNED ABOUT!
YOU KNOCKED 'EM COLDER'N CHRISTMAS! THAT WAS'NT A HIT, BUT A FROST! I S'POSE I'LL HAVE TO WAIT NOW FER THE THAW BEFORE I CAN MAKE 'EM CONFESS!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Company for Jiggs

By George McManus

BY COLLY, WHAT AM I GONNA DO? I MUST GIT AWAY FROM THESE BRIGANDS! I DON'T EVEN GIT ENOUGH TO EAT!
AH! DINTY! YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKIN' FOR ME AN' YOU FOUND ME!
YES— BUT—
BUT WHAT?
I'VE BEEN TAKEN PRISONER TOO!
WHAT? I HARDLY GIT ENOUGH TO EAT AN NOW YOU COME AN' MAKE IT WORSE!
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10-22

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Cartoon Follies of 1927

Copyright, 1927, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

THE BATTLING BROWNS
HOME AT LAST, SAFE AND SOUND, AFTER A GLORIOUS TRIP— WHAT A THRILL TO SEE OUR OWN COZY LITTLE APARTMENT AGAIN!
I HAVEN'T SEEN IT YET— IT'S HIDDEN UNDER ALL THIS BAGGAGE
LUKE AND HIS UKE
"THE STOVE WENT OUT!" THE NEW COOK CRIED, "RELIGHT IT", SAID MISS WHEELING— "I CAN'T", THE COOK AT ONCE REPLIED, "IT WENT OUT THROUGH THE CEILING!"
THE STOVE SLIPPED OUT FROM UNDER THE FRYING PAN
RHYME BY C.E. MCKNIGHT FORT WORTH, TEX.
DIVIDE BY TWO AND YOU'RE NOT—BUT RIGHT
SIGN HERE, MADAM— HERE'S THE TON OF COAL YOU ORDERED
DIVIDE BY TWO AND THERE'S NOT ENOUGH TO HEAT A DOG-HOUSE
DON'T MIND ME— I'M THE SPIRIT OF FRENCH PASTRY

FILLUM FABLES

The Plotters

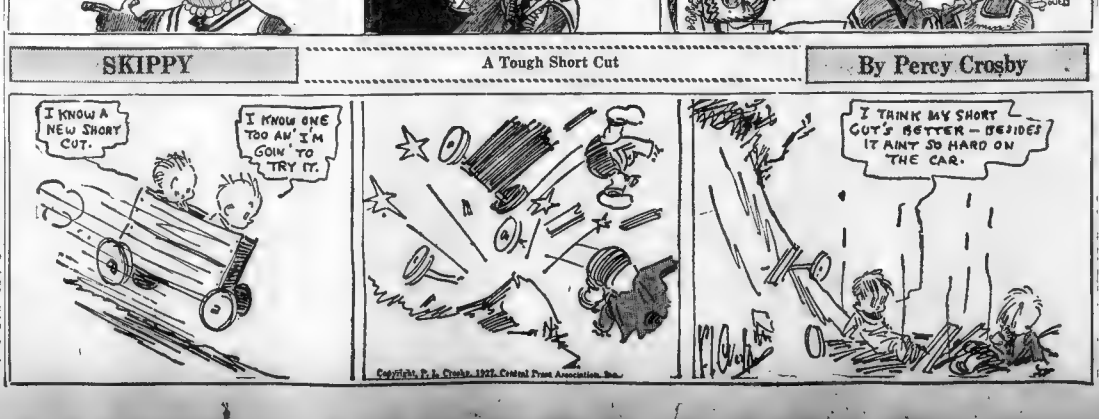
By Chester Gould

INJUN LOVE— EPISODE 9
HAVING GROWN TO HATE ALL WHITE MEN, CHIEF TAWNYHEART IS HEARTBROKEN BEYOND WORDS WHEN HE LEARNS HIS SON LITTLEFOX HAS JOINED THE U.S. ARMY, AND PROCEEDS IMMEDIATELY TO DISOWN HIM.
HUSH FLABBYFACE— NEVER MENTION HIS NAME AGAIN MAMMA
BUT HE WAS SUCH A DOLLING CHILD
MEANWHILE GROGGS PUSHES HIS PLANS WITH CHIEF REDEYE:
REMEMBER CHIEF ALL WE NEED IS AN EXCUSE THEN WE CAN GO IN THERE AND WIPE TAWNYHEART'S BUNCH OUT AND GRAB HIS OIL LAND — IT'S A CINCH!
BUT REDEYE NO GOT EXCUSE — TAWNYHEART TREAT REDEYE VERY FINE
DON'T WORRY I'LL FIND AN EXCUSE • JUST LEAVE IT TO YOUR UNCLE GROGGS
FLABBYFACE MUSTN'T WEEP • MANYMAHAS FEEL SUDS EVERYTHING WILL COME OUT ALL RIGHT IN THE END • IN FACT IN BOTH ENDS • TAWNYHEART'S MEMORY NOT SO GOOD — HE SOON FORGET AND FORGIVE

SKIPPY

A Tough Short Cut

By Percy Crosby


I KNOW A NEW SHORT CUT.
I KNOW ONE TOO AN' I'M GOIN' TO TRY IT.
I THINK MY SHORT CUT'S BETTER — BESIDES IT AINT SO HARD ON THE CAR.
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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Uncle Bob Is Hopeless

By Verd

BLAND, YKNOW I KINDA THOUGHT IT WOULD BE NICE T'HAVE MRS. GRINK OVER FER SUPPER T' SO I THANK HER FER RESCUIN' ME FROM THEM KIDNAPERS.
HIT WOULD BE AN HEXCELLENT HIDEA HI SHOULD WRITE 'ER AN HINVITATION SIR...
AW, SHUCKS, BLAND, I'LL JEST GO OVER T'HER HOUSE AN' ASK HER. I DON'T WANT HER T'THINK WE'RE PUTTIN' ON TH' DOG SENCE WE'VE GROWED RICH.
"GROWN," SIR.
HUH?
"GROWN," SIR!
GROAN? DOGGONIT, WHY SHOULD I GROAN?
?
VERD

POLLY AND HER PALS

Neewah's Eagle Eye

By Cliff Sterrett

THE QUESTION IS "WOT NEXT?" THE JUNGLE'S FULLA CANNIBALS AN' THE SHORE'S FULLA SHARP AN' HIS CUT-THROATS!
CHEER? ASH. WE NEBT CROSS NO CANIBALS TILL WE COMES TO 'EM
IT'S A CINCH THEY DON'T KNOW WE'RE ON THE ISLAND AN' WITH NEEWAH SPYIN' ON 'EM WE'LL KNOW THEIR NEXT MOVE BEFORE THEY MAKE IT!
CLIFF STERRETT, 10-22

US BOYS

Better Throw Him a Bone

By McNamara

NOW, I GOT IT ALL FIXED I TOLD THE KIDS THAT AUBREY BARKS LIKE A DOG. THERE'S A TRICK TO TEACH HIM. THAT WILL BE A SENSATION. I GOT A MIND TO RAISE THE PRICE OF 'AMISSEN' WHEN WE PUT HIM ON EXHIBITION TO TWO CENTS!
BARK LIKE A DOG?
NOW HURRY UP AND TEACH HIM THE TRICK.
"YES, BARK LIKE A DOG. THAT'S A SENSATIONAL TRICK!- THE ONLY DOG BARKIN BIRD IN THE WORLD.- 'AMISSEN TWO CENTS!!!
BUT, HOW AM I GONNA GET HIM TO DO IT?
10-22
SAY, WERE PARTNERS AIN'T WE?- FIFTY-FIFTY ON EVERYTHIN'!
WHY SURE!
WELL I DONE MY SHARE BY THINKIN UP THE TRICK.- NOW YOU DO YOUR SHARE—
POO LOOK!
JIM MCNAMARA

ABIE THE AGENT

Practically Nothing

By Hershfield

"KID" GLUTZ WILL POSITIVEL KNOCK OUT YOUNG "SLASHER" IN THE FIGHT TONIGHT!
YOU'RE WRONG, ABE!!
I'LL BET YOU FIVE DOLLARS THAT GLUTZ KNOCKS OUT SLASHER!!
I'LL TAKE THE BET = JUST TO SHOW YOU HOW WRONG YOU ARE!!
I TOLD YOU, ABE, THAT YOU WERE WRONG!!
AFTER ALL, HOW MUCH WRONG CAN FIVE DOLLARS WORTH BE??
HERSHFIELD

Two famous London hospitals have no men surgeons; at the Elisabeth Garrett Anderson Hospital, which is staffed entirely by women, there are seven lady surgeons, while the South London Hospital has twelve.

MEDBURY SAYS---

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

THE New York City police department has received orders to round up all the desperate characters and deport them. A lot of these guys are so tough you couldn't blow them out of town with a tornado.

ONE fellow was so hard, it took three cyclones to knock his hat off.

HE used to live in Chicago, but he got disgusted when the holdup men started taking an hour off for dinner.

NOT only that, but he found a lady finger in a thug's lunch box.

AND he likes his yeggs hard-boiled.

HE stayed in Illinois until he wore out all the patrol wagons.

HE used to bite holes in the jails.

HIS pal was just as tough. It took the State three days to hang him.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

For the first time in his life Bobby saw a flounder.

"Look, Ma," he cried. "Look at that funny fish. He's got a flat tire."

FLORA McNEILL,
96 Pond street, Lowell.

HE spent one Winter at Sing Sing and used to warm himself in the electric chair.

HE certainly knew his currents.

HIS wife was hard too. You couldn't lift her face with a steam shovel.

EVERY time she bathed, she used broken bottles for bath salts.

AND she always manicured her nails with an electric fan.

ALL her atomizers were blowtorches.

AND she generally used gun-powder instead of talcum.

SHE sprinkled it on with a revolver.

BOTH of her beauty marks were bullet holes.

THERE are plenty of tough eggs in New York and Chicago, but none of them are so hard-boiled that they can't be scrambled.

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Purchaser (returning car to dealer)—Say, this car won't climb a hill!
Dealer—Did I say so? I said, on the level, it's a good car.

EDWARD A. BAKER,
86 Dutton street, Pawtucket, R. I.

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By HELEN ROWLAND

WHEN a middle-aged man marries, asserts a popular writer it is not in order to escape loneliness, but in order to achieve it! He is looking not for a soul-mate, but for a good alibi—a shield and barrier between him and all the poachers, time wasters and pests, including women.

• • •

This is a little startling; but, after all, if it is true of the Busy Business Man, it may be true also of the Tired Business Woman.

• • •

Why does a successful modern business woman exchange her freedom, her independence and the attentions of a lot of men for the inattention of just ONE?

• • •

With a good income, a ducky little apartment, a snappy little car, and plenty of good clothes, good friends, and good times, why does she so often annex a man?

• • •

Does SHE, too, seek an alibi and a "rest cure"?

• • •

After all, "My husband thinks, says, wants, will or won't" is as good an alibi as "My wife won't let me!"

• • •

Just the magic words "My husband" spoken in the right tone, will put every other man in his place—from the amorous employer to the snippy elevator boy.

• • •

After a hard day at the office, it is far easier to go home and listen to one man's monologue than to go out and listen to a lot of men's applesauce.

• • •

It is far easier to cater to one set of habits and idiosyncrasies all the time than to have to live up to a different man's ideas every evening.

• • •

It is far more comforting to have one man around who understands you, than to jazz around with a lot of men, most of whom bore you.

• • •

This business of keeping marcelled, made-up and "peppy," keeping up with game, keeping on the go, keeping engagements and keeping a list of admirers, gets SO tiresome, after a while!

• • •

It's nice and cozy and restful and relaxing to have someone around, for whom you don't have to scintillate and sparkle and keep your nose powdered; to whom you don't have to play bourt and vamp and "Wonder Woman."

• • •

Of course, an ideal husband should be an inspiration, a partner, and a soul-mate. But, falling short of that, almost ANY fairly good husband is a "rest cure!"

• • •

You don't have to hide the worry-wrinkles or the little puffs under the eyes or the gray hairs sneaking out here and there, from a husband. You don't have to keep him guessing! He knows, he knows, HE knows! He has your NUMBER; and if he is still fond of you and companionable, he's as much of a stimulant as you need after a hard day at the office.

• • •

Single-blessedness is not half so blessed as it sounds or looks!

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COOK-COOS

©1927 LOS ANGELES EXAMINER.

by Ted Cook

FRISBY CARRIES FIGHT STRAIGHT TO THE PEOPLE

Photo Shows mass meeting addressed by Mister Frisby in his campaign to keep slot machines out of the public schools. Note Mrs. Frisby in the foreground.

By MISTER FRISBY
Our Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Forty thousand people remained at home last night instead of attending the Frisby-for-Vice-President mass meeting, which was held in the Coliseum as predicted exclusively in these columns.

This was doubtless the result of a systematic and nefarious whispering campaign carried on by Frisby's enemies, who spread the word that Frisby's speech would be broadcast by radio.

"I am not controlled by the radio trust," announced Frisby shortly before reading his 37,000-word address.

"If the radio capitalists want to broadcast my speeches and pay me a small fee to cover incidental expenses, well and good," declared Frisby, with characteristic vigor. "But when I found no microphone was installed I realized the extent of the insidious, underhanded, vitriolic and biased efforts that are being made to muzzle me."

When asked by his enemies—rivals of the radio trust—if he had not agreed to pay $37.50 installation charges, Frisby issued a brief statement which said:

"It is only a verbal contract and not worth the paper it is written upon."

A dame I like
Is Minna Nutt;
She never says,
"You're in a rut."

• • •

ADAM SCOFFLAW'S JOURNAL

Up and to laying of cobble stones around reyne and herbs, which I am resolved to whitewash mightie prettie. But Lord! I finde I have but an dozen of cobblestones and do need an hundred. Anon comes Mrs. Harry Carey in her greate coach and she say there be cobbles to be had for the snatching near Saugus so I did urge her to fetch some in her greate coach, which she did agree to do, albeit methinks she did mutter something 'neath her breath, and if she doth not fetch the cobbles in a fortnight I will say nothing further anent the matter.

• • •

The Oakland woman who has dislocated her jaw six times this year while yawning is a pathetic case. Her husband ought to quit talking his golf score.

• • •

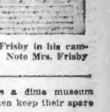
It might be worse. What if she had married a Hollywood stag man!

• • •

Or a title writer.

Moronia thinks a dime museum is where Scotchmen keep their spare change.

• • •



Says the Rev. Mister Wiley: "Judging by the ascending trend of skirts all flappers are confirmed uplifters."

• • •

Well—it had to come. This country lets policemen tell people what to drink. And what to think. Now they'll tell people what to wear.

• • •

At that, it wouldn't be a bad idea to use the police to keep women from buying their husband's neckwear.

• • •

SO'S YOUR OLD MAN
(Classified Ad)

REFINED COUPLE — Thoroughly reliable, desire occupancy of modern private residence in better neighborhood for the Winter. Condition where scrupulous care precludes monetary consideration or necessitates only nominal rental. Immediate response appreciated.

• • •

Gold diggers' slogan: All's well as spends well.

• • •

From Deauville Beach Club News—

Easterner—And you mean to say that you have 365 days of sunshine in California?

Deauville Member—Precisely so, and that's a mighty conservative estimate.

—F. H. Adams.

• • •

BULLETIN
News Dispatch

"I consider it a policeman's duty, as well as an act of courtesy, to admonish women who wear their skirts too short."—Colonel Grant, superintendent of parks, Washington, D. C.

• • •

She's only a tight-rope walker,
And her face is no bargain, I vows
But on the Q. T.
It's easy to see,
The balance of her is a wow.

—W. M. W.

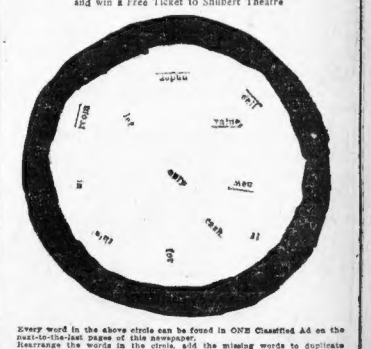
• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
You are the sort that prefers brunettes.

• • •

Wot's the matter, Pa? You turned the horse out to pasture without unhitchin' the buggy.

TRY THIS
SCRAMBLED AD CONTEST
and win a Free Ticket to Shubert Theatre



Every word in the above circle can be found in ONE Classified Ad on the next-to-the-last pages of this newspaper.
Rearrange the words in the circle, add the missing words to duplicate this ad and if yours is one of the 10 nearest answers you will receive a free ticket for an orchestra seat at the Shubert Theatre to see the musical comedy hit of Boston, "The Circus Princess," during the week of October 24, 1927.

Mail your answers to the
PROMOTION MANAGER
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT.
5 Winthrop Square Boston, Mass.

Answers must be mailed not later than noon on October 24th

Boston Stocks

	Oct.22	Oct.21	
	High	Low	Close Close
Am Bosch.....	31¾	31¼	31¼ 31¼
Am Tel	135¾	135¼	135¼ 135
Am Woolen...	31¾	31¼	31¼ 31
Am Wool pf...	83¾	83¼	83¼ —
Amo Gas	43	43	43 43
Amoskeag	88	88	88 87½
Anaconda	46¾	46	46¾ 46½
Boe Elev.....	83	83	83 83
Boe El 3 pf....203¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
B & M	20¾	20½	20½ 20¾
Cal & Hecla ..	16¾	16½	16¾ 16¾
Cop Range ...	14¾	14¾	14¾ 14¾
Dom Stores ...	25¾	25¾	25¾ —
Eastern S S..	82¾	81	81¼ 83
East S S 1pf.	99	99	99 —
East S S pf ...	44¾	44	44¾ —
Edison	252½	250	250 252½
E Mass adj...	55	55	55 53
Engineers	36¾	36¼	36½ 37¼
First Nat St .	25¾	25¾	25¾ 25¾
Gen El	125	124½	124¾ 125
Gen El special	11¼	11¼	11¼ 11¼
Gen Pub S	16	16	16 —
Gillette	96	97¾	96 99¼
Gaiv House ..	34	33	33 33¾
Gaiv Pub	75	75	75 76½
H Nelson	28	28	28 —
Hood Rub	39¼	39¼	39¼ 39¼
Island Creek..	59	58	58 58¾
Mass Gas	113	113½	113 113
Mass Gas pf...	81	81	81 —
Mercantile ...	113	113	113 113
Mohawk	45¼	45½	45¼ 46
Nash	85¾	85½	85¼ 84¼
N E P Ser pf..	98	98	98 —
N E Tel	136½	136¼	136¼ 136¼
New Haven..	53¾	53	53¾ 53¾
Nipissing	—	—	— 7—
North. Buten.	80c	80c	80c 77c
Old Dominion	11	11	11 11
Pacific Mills..	40	39	40 40
Penn RR.....	65½	64¾	64¾ 64¾
Prov & Wor..	186½	186½	186½ —
Quincy	14½	14¾	14¾ 14¾
St Mary's....	24	24	24 24½
Swift & Co....	122	121	121 123
Torington	83	83	83 83½
Tower	5¼	5¼	5¼ 5¾
United Dr 1 pf	60	60	60 —
United Fruit.	136¼	135¾	136¼ 137½
U S Rubber...	51¾	51¼	51¾ —
United Shoe..	68	67¾	68 67¾
U S & P S pf..	90	90	90 90½
U S Steel	159½	157¾	159 160
Waldorf	20	19½	19½ 20
Walworth	20	19¾	20 —
Warren Bro..	121	120	120½ 133
War Bro 1st pf	48	48	48 48

BONDS

Z Mass A 4½s	74	74	74 74
Z Mass B 5s..	82	81	81 80
Z Mass C 6s..	96	96	96 —

HOW THE MOST ACTIVE STOCKS HAVE BEEN SOLD

How the most active stocks have been sold in past week of full market days is shown in the following table:

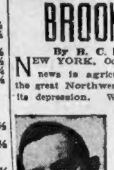
Sales	Last Change
4,000,000 General Motors (G)	128 —½
$12,000 U S Steel (7).....	159¾ —¾
$27,000 Radio Corporation	70 +1
$77,000 Hudson Motor Car....	64¾ —¼
245,000 American Can (2)....	62 —⅝
283,500 General Electric (10)....	125 —1⅛
210,000 Hupp Motor Car....	15¾ —⅛
184,700 Yor Gulf Sulphur (10)....	43¾ —1¼
141,000 Chrysler Corp....	63¾ —⅝
140,000 Freeport Texas (4)....	41¾ —⅛
140,000 Chandler Motor (6)....	81¾ + ⅛
139,200 I dge Tool of (3)....	57¾ —⅛
135,500 Transcontinental Oil....	7¾ — ⅛
107,100 Int Paper (4)....	106¾ —⅛
102,800 N Y Central (8)....	156¾ —⅛
100,000 Pan American Petro....	69 —⅝

(1)Dividend rate not yet established.
(e)Exclusive of rights.

N. Y. BANKS IN MOVEMENT TO BROOKLYN

By R. C. FORBES

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The best news is agricultural. At last the great Northwest is rising from its depression. With the agricultural South doing well and the Far West keeping up steam, our farming States promise to enjoy a fair share of our national prosperity. Indeed, it may be that agriculture will fare better than industry in coming months. And perhaps better, also, than Wall Street market.



B. C. Forbes.

New York no longer monopolizes the raising of large blocks of capital in this country. It sponsored less than half of last month's seven-million-dollar issue of the million-dollar-and-upward class. Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Detroit, Pittsburgh, New Orleans, Seattle and other cities have grown wealthy in financial importance.

Los Angeles has just achieved a very notable piece of local financing. Its famous public utility has developed over two decades by John G. Bullock, desired to obtain $5,500,000 and called into consultation J. Dabney Day, president of the Citizens' National Bank of Los Angeles and its affiliated trust company and security company. Mr. Day promptly replied that all the money could be supplied very readily at home. Forthwith $4,000,000 of 5 per cent. bonds and $4,500,000 of preferred stock were offered Californians.

The result? The entire amount was several times oversubscribed.

Financing of local enterprises by local bankers and investors is a healthy, gratifying development. There is no reason why powerful American cities should depend upon Wall Street whenever new local capital, even in large amounts, is needed. From all appearances Wall Street will be kept busy enough with gigantic foreign loans and domestic issues of enormous magnitude.

Chicago and San Francisco recently announced plans for bond issues of $10,000,000 and $4,000,000 respectively.

City of Boston Debt

Gross funded debt of city of Boston on Sept. 30 amounted to $142,761,851, against $141,823,851, Dec. 31, 1926. Net funded debt amounted to $96,856,639 against $96,073,804.

APPLETON CO. declared regular quarterly preferred dividend of 1¾ per cent; payable Nov. 1.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Oct. 22	Oct. 21	
	High	Low	Close Close
Abitibi P & L..	13¾	13¾	13¾ —
Adv Rumely ..	8¼		8¼
Air Reduction..	171¾	171¼	172 —
Ajax Rubber..	27	27	27 —
Ali Ch & Dye..	76	74	74 —
Allis Ch Mfg..	113¾	112	113 —
Amal Leather	12¼	12¼	12¾ —
Amerada	69¾	69¼	69¾ —
Am Ag Chem	12	11½	11¾ —
Am Ag Ch pf..	42¾	42	42¾ —
Am Bank Note	31	31	31 —
Am Beet Sug ..	15¾	15¾	15¾ —
Am Bosch M..	31¾	31¼	31¼ —
Am Br Shoe ..	96¾	95¾	96 —
Am Br'n Bov..	8¼	8	8¼ —
Am Can	62¾	61¾	61¾ —
Am Car & Fy	97¼	97	98 —
Am Drug Syn..	13¾	13¾	13¾ —
Am Express..	119½	118¾	119½ —
Am F P.....	25	25	25¼ —
Am Home Pr..	53¾	53¾	54¼ —
Am Ice	26¾	26¾	26¾ —
Am Int Corp..	49¼	49¼	49¼ —
Am LaFrance.	7		7 —
Am Linseed..	29¾	29¾	29¾ —
Am Locomot pf	84	83	83 —
Am Loco	102	99½	99¾ 102¾
Am Metal	18¾	18¾	18¾ —
Am Metal pf..	41¾	41¾	41¾ —
Am Pow & L..	65	63¾	64¼ 66¼
Am Radiator..	31¾	31¼	31¼ 31¾
Am Safety R..	37¾	35¾	37¾ 37¼
Am Smelting..	160¾	158	158 160¾
Am Steel Fdy..	49¾	49	49 49¾
Am Sugar.....	80	80	80 78¾
Am Sumatra..	47¾	46¾	46¾ 47¾
Am Tel & Tel..	137¾	137¼	137¼ 137¾
Am Tobacco..	160	156	160 158
Am Type Fdrs..	116½	116	116½ 116½
Am W W fnl..	61¾	60¼	61¼ 61¼
Am Woolen...	31¾	31¼	31¼ 31
Am Zinc Lead	11¾	11¾	11¾ —
Anaconda	46¾	46	46¼ 46¾
Armour Ill A..	9¾	9¾	9¾ 9¾
Armour Ill B..	33¾	33¾	33¾ 33¾
Assc Dry Gds..	46¾	46¼	46¼ 46¾
Atch & S F...	163¾	163	164¼ 165¾
Atlantic Coast L	185¾	184	184 183
Atl Gulf & W I	33¾	33¾	33¾ 34
Atl Refining..	1135¾	1125	1135 1135
Baldwin	252¾	241½	252¾ 248
Balt & Ohio ..	117	115¾	116 118
Barnsdall Cl A	22¼	21¾	21¾ 21¾
Barnsdall Cl A	22¼	21¾	21¾ 21¾
Bayuk Cigars	85¾	85¾	85¾ 86¼
Beech-Nut ...	52¾	52¼	52¼ 52¾
Belding Hem..	23	22	22 22¾
Beth Steel ..	58	57¾	57¾ 57
Briggs Mfg ..	30¾	30¼	30¼ 29¾
Bklyn Man Ry	57½		57 58
Brunsw-Balk Col	32	32	32 32½
Burns Bros A..	101	101	101 101
Burr Add M..	128	127	127 129½
Bush Term....	65¾	64	64¾ 65¾
By-Prod C&C	68¾	68¼	68¾ 68¾
Byers	78	77¾	78 78¼
Calif Pack....	83¾	83¼	83¾ 83¾
Callahan Zinc	5¾	5¾	5¾ 5¾
Calif Pete....	22	21¼	21¾ 21¼
Can Dry G A	49¾	48¾	48¾ 49¼
Can Pacific..	151¾	150¾	151¾ 151¾
Cent Ribbon..	14¾	14½	14¾ 14
Cerro de Pasco	62	61¾	61¾ 60¾
Certain-teed P	60¾	60	60¾ 60¾
Chand Clev...	8¼	8¼	8¼ 8¼
Ches & Ohio..	203¾	201	203¾ 201½
Chi & Alton ..	11¾	11¼	11¾ 11¾
Chi & East Ill.	43	43	43 43
Chi & E Ill pf	78	77	77 —
Chi Gt West..	13¾	13¾	13¾ 13¾
Chi Gt W pf..	29¾	28¼	29¼ 28¾
Chi M & St P..	15¾	15¼	15¾ 15¾
Chi Mill & St P	28¾	28	28 28¾
Chi & N W....	89¾	88¾	88¾ 89¾
Chi Pneu Tool	35¾	35¼	35¼ 35¾
Chi R I & Pac	104¾	104¼	104¼ 105¾
Childs Co....	60¾	60¾	60¾ 61
Chile Copper..	34¾	33¾	33¾ 34¼
Chile Exploit..	51¾	50¾	50¾ 51¾
Clust F.....	75¾	74	75 75¼
Coca Cola....	113¾	112	112½ 121
Collins & Ayr..	95¾	93¾	93¾ 95¾
Colo Fuel & I	78¼	77¾	78 77¾
Colum Carb..	91¾	89	89 91
Colum Gas & E..	83¾	82¾	82¾ 83¾
Com Power...	65	63¾	64 63½
Com Solv B..	161¾	160¾	160¾ 161½
Commercial Cr	25¾	25¾	25¾ 26
Consol Cigar..	76¼	76	76 76
Consol Gas ...	111	110¼	110¼ 111
Congress Cigar	70¾	70¼	70¼ 70¾
Cont Bakery A	51½	50¾	50¾ 52
Cont Bakery B	51¾	51	51 51¾
Cont Balt pf..	93¾	93¾	93¾ 93¾
Con Textiles ..	3¾	3¾	3¾ 3¾
Cont Can	61¾	60¾	60¾ 61¾
Cont Insur....	204¾	203	203 205
Cont Motors ..	10	9¾	9¾ 9¾
Corn Prod	56¾	55¾	55¾ 57
Coty	103¾	100½	101 105¾
Crucible Steel..	80¾	80	80¾ 80¾
Cuba Cane pf..	29¾	29¼	29¼ 29¾
Cuba Cane	29¾	29¼	29¼ 29¾
Cuba Co	21	20	20 21
Cuba-Amer	20½	20	20 20½
Curtiss Aero..	52¼	51¼	51¼ 52¾
Curtiss Wright	15¾	15¾	15¾ 15¾
Del & Hudson..	187¾	185	185¾ 187¾
Del L & W....	132	130¾	131¾ 132¾
Dodge Bros....	22¾	22¾	22¾ 22¾
Dodge Bros pf	63	61¾	62¾ 60¾
Dome Mines..	31¾	31¼	31¼ 31¾
Dupont d N..	318¾	315	315 318
Eastman Kod..	160	159	159¾ 160¼
Edison Elec..	252½	250	250 252½
Elec Boat	16¾	16¼	16¼ 16
Elec P & L....	26	24¾	25 26¾
Elec Refrig..	6¾	6¾	6¾ 6¾
Elec S Battery	69½	69	69¾ 69
Endicott John	76¾	75¼	75¼ 75¾
Erie R R.....	56¾	56¼	56¼ 56¾
Erie R R....	64	62¾	62¾ 63¾
Erie 1st pf...	57¼	57¼	57¼ 58¼
Erie Stm Sh..	31¾	31¾	31¾ 32
Eureka Vac....	36¾	36¼	36¼ 36¾
FidelPhoenix	160	159½	160 159
Fed L & T....	39	38¼	38¼ 38¾
Fed Min & S..	19	18¾	18¾ 19
Fed Mot Trk	19	19	19 —
Fisk Rubber..	16	16	16 16¼
Fleischmann..	66¾	66¼	66¼ 67¼
Foundation Co	49	48¼	48¾ 49
Fox Film	70	69½	70 69¾
Freeport	86¾	85¾	85¾ 86¾
Gabriel Snub	39¾	39	39 39¾
Gardner	8¾	8¾	8¾ 8¾
Gen AmTank	57½	57	57½ 58¾
Gen Asphalt..	78	77¾	77¾ 78¼
Gen Cigar....	77¾	76¾	77¼ 77¾
Gen Electric	124¾	123¼	123¾ 125¾
Gen Motors ..	152¾	152¼	152¾ 152
Gen Outdoor..	53¾	52¾	52¾ 53
Gen Ry Sig ..	124	122	122 123
Gen Refrac..	63¾	63¼	63¾ 61¾
Gilmer Bros..	41¾	41¼	41¼ 41¾
Glidden	15¼	15	15 15¼
Gold Dust....	63¾	62¾	62¾ 63¾
Goodrich Rub..	82¾	81¾	82¼ 82¾
Goodyear	56¼	55	56¼ 56¾
Grand Silk Hos	75¾	74¾	74¾ 76
Granby	47¾	47¼	47¼ 47¾
Gt Nor Ore....	23¾	23¼	23¼ 23¾
Gt Northern..	93¾	92¾	92¾ 93¾
Gt Westn Sug	37	36¾	36¾ 37¾
Greene Con....	81¾	79	80¾ 78¾
Greene Cop....	37¾	36¾	36¾ 37¾
Gillette	98¾	97¾	98 99
Inland Steel..	30¾	30	30¼ 30¾
Indian Refg..	16¾	16¾	16¾ —
Hartman B..	21¼	21¼	21¼ 21¼
Hollander	37¾	35½	37¾ 36¾
Homestead Pf	93¾	93¾	93¾ 93¾
Houston Oil ..	150¾	141¾	141¾ 151
Howe Sound..	37¾	37¼	37¼ 38
Hud & Man RR.	33¾	32¾	32¾ 33¾

THE PULLMAN COMPANY
Dividend No. 240
A quarterly dividend (No. 240) of One Dollar and Fifty Cents per share will be paid on December 15th, 1927, to stockholders of record at the close of business October 31st, 1927.
P. E. KANE,
Treasurer.

	Oct. 22	Oct. 21	
	High	Low	Close Close
Hudson Motor	69¾	67¾	68¾ 67¾
Hupp Motor..	17	16¾	16¾ 16¾
Ill Central ..	132¾	131	132¼ 131¾
Independ Oil..	23	22¾	22¾ 22¾
Inspiration Cp	18¾	18¼	18¾ 19
Interb Rap Tr	36	35¾	35¾ 36
Intl Agr Corp	8¾	8¾	8¾ 8¾
Int Harvester.	201¾	199	199¾ 204¾
Int Business ..	90¾	90¼	90¾ 90
Intl Cement..	55¾	54	54¾ 56¾
Intl Com Eng.	44¾	42¾	42¾ 43¾
Int Match pf..	83¾	81¾	83¾ 83¾
Intl Mer Mar..	15¾	15¼	15¼ 15¾
Intl Mer Ma pf	33	33¼	34¼ 33¾
Intl Nickel ..	66¾	65¾	66¾ 66¾
Intl Paper ..	64¾	63¾	64¼ 64¾
Intl Tel & Tel.	144¾	143¾	144¾ 144¾
Jewel Tea	71	70¾	70¾ 71
Jones Bros	36¾	36¼	36¼ 36¾
Jordan Motor..	15¾	15	15 14¾
Kan City & So	69¾	68	68¾ 68
Kayser Julius	56¾	56¼	56¼ 57
Kelly Springfd	26¾	26¾	26¾ 27¼
Kennecott Cop	25¾	25¼	25¼ 25¾
Kraft Cheese..	49¾	49¼	49¾ 49¾
Kresge Co	66¾	65¾	65¾ 63¾
Kresge Of	44¾	44¼	44¼ 44¾
Kroger Gro....	83¾	83	83¾ 84¼
Lehigh Valley.	93¾	91	91½ 92
Lambert Pmk..	36¾	36¼	36¼ 36¾
Lee Tire	12¾	12	12 12¾
Liggett & M..	130¾	130	130¾ 130¾
Liggett & M B	130¾	130	130¾ 130¾
Lima Loco....	57¾	57	57 57¾
Loews Inc....	56¾	56	56¾ 57¾
Lorl Corp	26¾	26¼	26¼ 26¾
Loose Wiles..	46¾	45¾	46¾ 45¾
Lorillard & Co.	35¾	35¼	35¼ —
Louis & Nash..	145¾	145¾	145¾ 146¾
Lou G & E....	26¾	26¼	26¼ —
Louisiana Oil..	16¾	15¾	15¾ 16¾
Ludlum Steel..	21¾	21¼	21¾ 22
Mack Trucks..	101	99¾	100 101¾
Macy Co pf....	44¾	44	44¾ 44¾
Mallinson H R	15¾	15	15 15¾
Manhat Shirt..	30	30	30 31
Manati Sug ..	17¾	17¼	17¼ 17¾
Marmalde Oil..	13	12	13 13¾
Marlind Oil...	34¾	33¾	34¼ 34
Mathieson Alk	71¾	70¾	70¾ 71¾
May Dept Str..	84¾	83¾	84 83¾
Maytag	32	31¾	31¾ 32¼
Mengel Co	45¾	45	45 45¾
Miami Copper..	15	14¾	15 —
Mid Cont Pet..	26¾	26¼	26¼ 26¾
Middle Sts Oil	5		5 —
Miller Rubber.	25¾	25¼	25¾ 25¾
Mo Kan & Tex..	25¾	25¼	25¼ 25¾
M K & T pf....	105¾	105¼	105¾ 105¾
Mo Pacific....	55¾	53	53 53¾
Mont Ward	32¾	32¼	32¼ 32¾
Montana Pow..	104	103¾	103¾ 104¾
Montgy Ward.	78	77	77¾ 77½
Moon Motor ...	6¼	6¼	6¼ 6¾
Mullins Body..	57¾	57¾	57¾ 58
Moto-Meter A..	21¾	21¼	21¾ 21¾
Motor Wheel..	25¾	25¼	25¼ 25¾
Mother Lode..	1¾	1¾	1¾ 1¾
Murray Body..	10	9¾	9¾ 9¾
Nash Motors ..	85¾	83¾	85¾ 85¾
Nat Biscuit ..	144¾	141¾	143¾ 145¾
Nat Cash Reg	64	63¾	63¾ 64¾
Nat Dairy Prd	61¾	60¾	60¾ 61¾
Nat Dept Str..	22¾	22¼	22¼ 22¾
Nat Distil	47¾	46¾	46¾ 47¾
Nat Lead	112	111	111 115
Nat P & L....	23	22¾	22¾ 23¼
Nat Supply....	34¾	34¼	34¼ 34¾
Nat Surety Cop	16¾	15¾	15¾ 16¼
NY Air Brake	39¾	38¾	39¾ 39¾
NY Centrl RR.	157¾	156¾	156¾ 157¾
NYC & StL ..	126¾	125¾	125½ 127
New Hav pf..	111	110¾	110¾ 111¾
North Am Co..	36¾	36¼	36¼ 36¾
North Pacific..	94¾	93¾	94¼ 93½
Nor Pacific..	93¾	92¾	93¼ 93¾
Oliwell Sup...	23	22¾	22¾ 23
Oppen Collins..	8¾	8¾	8¾ 8¾
Otis Elevator..	137¼	134¾	134¾ 137½
Otis Steel....	8¼	8¼	8¼ 8¼
Otis Stl pf....	78	77¾	77¾ 78
Owens Bottle..	79¾	79¾	79¾ 79¾
Pac Gas & El	43	42	42 43
Packard Mot..	43¾	43¼	43¼ 43¾
Packard, Detroit	10¾	10¼	10¼ 10¾
Pan-Am Pet..	46¾	46¼	46¼ 46¾
Pan-Am Pt B	47¾	47¼	47¼ 47¾
Panhan Am Pet	47¾	47¼	47¼ 47¾
Panh'dle PAR	10	10	10 10¾
Pr Fa Laxky	106¾	103½	105¾ 106¾
Penick & Ford	19¾	19¾	19¾ 19½
Penn Dix Cem	25¾	25	25¾ 25¾
Penn RR.....	64¾	64¾	64¾ 63
Peoples Gas..	153	152	153 153
Pere Marq....	130	128¾	130 130
Phila Co pf..	135¾	135	135 135
Phila & R Co.	38¾	38¼	38¾ 39
Phillips Petrol	41¾	40	41¾ 41
Pierce Arrow..	8¾	8¾	8¾ 8¾
Pierce Petrol..	3¼	3¼	3¼ 3¾
Pitts Coal.....	58½	58	58 58¼
Pitts & W Va..	143	141½	141¾ 143¾
Postum Cereal	112	111	111½ 111
Pressd St Car	70	67¾	70 68¼
Prod & Ref....	55¾	55¼	55¼ 56¾
Pub Serv NJ	41¾	41	41 41¾
Pullman Co ..	77	76½	77 77¾
Pullm Tank..	29¾	29¼	29¼ 29¾
Pure Oil.....	25¾	25¼	23¾ 25½
Purity Bak B	97	91¾	97 91¾
Radio Corp....	70¾	69¾	70¼ 70
Reading	107	105¾	105¾ 106¾
Real Silk Hos	25¾	23¾	23¾ 25¾
Remington R..	25¾	25¼	25¼ 25¾
Reynolds Spr	7¾	6¾	7¼ 7
Rep Iron & S.	57	56¾	56¾ 57
Republic Stl..	74¾	73¾	73¾ 74¾
Royal Dutch..	46	46	46 46
Russia Ins...	146¼	146	146 146
Ry Steel Spg..	106¾	105¾	106¾ 105¾
St L S'west..	77¾	75	76 77¾
Savage Arms..	43¾	43¾	43¾ 44½
Schulte Stores	22¾	22¼	22¼ 22¾
Seaboard Air L.	31	30	30 30¾
Seabd Air L pf	37¾	36¾	37¼ —
Seabd Ry Steel	71¾	71	71¾ 71¾
Shattuck F G	90¾	89¾	90 91¾
Shell Union O	25¾	25¼	25¼ 25¾
Simms Magneto	16	15¾	15¾ 15¾
Simms Petrol..	5¾	5¾	5¾ 5¾
Sinclair Cons..	26¼	25¾	26¼ 26¼
Sinclair Oil...	119	115	115 119
Southern Pac..	131½	129½	130½ 131½
So Cal Edison	38¾	38¾	38¾ 39
So Dairy B..	6¾	6¾	6¾ 6¾
So Pac Hug..	25¾	25¾	25¾ 25¾
Southern Ry	131¾	130¾	130¾ 130¾
Spicer Mfg ..	24¾	24¼	24¼ 24¾
Std Cons Pet..	30¾	30¼	30¼ 30¾
Std Oil Calif..	54¾	54¼	54¾ 55¾
Std Oil NJ...	39¾	38¾	39 39
Std Oil Ohio..	39¾	39¼	39¼ 39¾
Stand Mill....	87¾	87¾	87¾ 87
Stewart-W Sp	68¾	67¾	67¾ 68¾
Stromberg Cb	37¾	36¾	36¾ 37¾
Studebaker ..	52¾	52¼	52¼ 53¾
Submarine B	4¾	4¾	4¾ 4¾
Sun Oil.....	90¾	89¾	90 90¾
Tenn Cop & C.	8¾	8¼	8¼ 8¼
Texas Co....	52¾	52¼	52¼ 52¾
Tex Gulf Sul..	43¾	41¾	43¾ 43¾
Tex Pac L Tr.	23¾	23¼	23¼ 23¾
Tex & P Co..	134¾	133¼	133¼ 134¾
Tex & Pac RR	93¾	92¾	93¾ 93
Tide Wat Oil B	16¾	15¾	16 16
Timken R B..	113¾	109¾	110¾ 111
Tobacco Prod.	94¾	94¼	94¼ 94¾
Transcntl Oil..	7¾	7¾	7¾ 7¾
Underwood T..	65¾	65	65¼ 65¾
Un Bag & P...	45¾	45¾	45¾ 46
Union Carb...	128¾	125	125 127½
Un Oil of Cal..	43¾	43¾	43¾ 45
Union Pacific..	185¾	183¾	183¾ 187
Union Pac pf..	83¾	83¼	83¼ 83¾
Un Tank Car..	95¾	95¼	95¼ 95¾
Un Drug.....	191	191	191 195¾
Un Pac.....	186	184¾	184¾ 187¾
Unit Aircraft..	47¾	46¾	46¾ 47¾
Unit Corp.....	4¾	4¾	4¾ 4¾
Unit Corp pf..	83¾	83¼	83¼ 83¾
Unit Drug.....	47¾	47¼	47¼ 47¾
Unit Elec.....	47¾	47¼	47¼ 47¾
Unit Fruit....	136¾	135¾	136¼ 137½
Unit Gas Imp..	29¾	29¼	29¼ 29¾
Unit Pipe pf..	87	87	87 —
U S Cl Pipe..	200	198½	199 201
U S Distrib...	18¾	18¼	18¾ 17¾
U S Ind Alc..	72¼	71¼	71¾ 72¼
U S Leather..	21¾	21¼	21¼ 21
U S Realty ..	46	45¾	45¾ 46
U S Rity & I..	60½	58¾	58¾ 60½
U S Rubber..	51¾	51¼	51¾ —
U S Rub 1 pf..	99½	99¼	99¼ 99¾
U S Sm & Ref	37¾	37	37¼ 37¾
U S Steel....	159¾	157¾	159 160
U S Steel pf..	137	137	137 137
Utilities P & L	29¾	29¼	29¼ 30
Vanadium	32	31½	31½ 31¾
Va Caro Chem	114¾	111¾	112¾ 114¾
Va Talk Mch..	36¼	34¾	34¾ 37¾
Vick Chem....	55¾	55¼	55¼ 56¾
Vivadou	23¾	22¾	23¾ 23¾
Wabash RR....	29¾	29¼	29¼ 29¾
Waldorf Sys...	20	19¾	20 —
Walworth....	20¼	18¾	20 19¾
Warner Bros..	28	27¾	27¾ 28¾
Warner Pic...	25	24¾	24¾ 25¾
Warren Bros..	130½	124	130½ 128½
Warren Fdry..	18¾	18¾	18¾ 19¼
Western Md..	52¾	51¼	51¼ 50
Westn Md 2 pf	52¾	51½	52¾ 53½
Western Pac..	37	37	37 39¾
Westg Elec....	63¾	63¼	63¾ 64
Westinghse El	158¾	158¼	159 —
Weston El A..	79¾	78¾	79¾ 79¾
Weston El A 2	30¼	30¼	30¼ —
Weston Engle O	73¾	73¼	73¼ —
White Motor..	37¾	37	37¾ 37
Wh Sew Mch..	44

Educational

Dancing 83

Dancing Tonight
AND
Every Mon., Wed. and Sat.
AT THE NEWLY DECORATED
Lerner Ballroom
280 MASS. AVE., at HUNTINGTON AVE.
Collegiate Contest Every Monday

Free instruction by MISS LERNER. Entertainment Hall to let for Banquets, Parties, Balls, etc. Individual Studios for Private Lessons, 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
STAGE, STUDIO BALLROOM AND STAGE DANCING TAUGHT. TEL. KENMORE 6100.

Harrold de Wolfe
Conservatory of Dancing
Tap, Buck and Soft Shoe, Acrobatic, Limbering, Stretching
PRIVATE AND CLASS LESSONS DAILY
108 Mass. Ave., at Mass. Sta.; Ken. 6900

Beauty Culture School 85

LEARN hairdressing, manicuring & girls dyes, 6 girls even. Ann Beauty Shop, 139 Tremont St., Rm. 929; earn while learning.

Mademoiselle Dramatic Studio
SUZANNE M. PIPE
Concert Artist, Teacher of voice and piano; system of voice production used on the concert stage; individual instruction. Studios, 246 Huntington Ave., Boston. Tel. Kenmore 1600.

BANJO, mandolin, guitar; private lessons. Vocalized Studio, 181 Tremont St., Bos. Tel. Beach 6042. Residence, Hyde Park, 0092.

Private Instruction 41

FREE test; wire frame; even classes, 8 to 9; Lang, Mosque, 4 Huntington. Chel.1050-M

Trade Instruction 42

Barbering-Bobbing

VAUGHN'S BARBER SCHOOL SYSTEM
Boston opens Sept. 6; Lowell, Sept. 12; day and evening courses. 1088 WASHINGTON STREET (Opposite Boylston Street Subway Elevator), or 76 Middle St., PORTLAND ME. 1 to 2 Pupil Barbers Wanted. Tel. Beach 14 Market St., HARTFORD, CT. 100 Court St., Auburn, MAINE.

CHANCE TO EARN—Commission, room, board, tuition and good wages in co-operative Concrete; open 9 to 5. 568 Washington St., Boston. 2 blocks to BAR-BER COLLEGE.

EARN barbering and bobbing are 1 sight in the Guarantee Barber School; 6 post graduate courses position guaranteed. Tuition, 1 Washington St., corner Broadway, and 18 Washington St., near Broadway Sq., Boston.

MEN—The earning power in barbering is unlimited; you will like this work; it's clean and interesting; many earn while learning; catalog free. Moler Barber Colleges, 180 Tremont St., New York City.

Auto Schools 43

AUTO SCHOOL

618A Huntington Ave., Opp. T. M. C. A.
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
LICENSED COURSE, $12; COURSE FOR LADIES, $10. OFFICIAL AUTHORIZED FORD LICENSE. TEL. VINCENT, GENEVA 3779.

Situations Wanted

Situations Wanted—Male 49

CARETAKER for estate; man who has had 20 years' experience in care of estate and gentlemen's estates both in this country and England; best of references as to ability, especially in New England. Can furnish highest references; married; no family. Will work also. Apply Box H 684, this paper.

Situations Wanted—Female 17

EXPERIENCED nurse wishes position as housekeeper. Call Beach 6042.

Etching & Aquatint

Albert R. Thayer, 136 Mass. Ave., Boston.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted—Female 80

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS
Experienced hand dippers wanted at once. Apply Rust.
PACKARD CONFECTIONERY CO., INC.
741 East Ninth St., South Boston.

6 girls wanted for dancing act, 2 dancers preferred; rehearsals nights. Call Beach 6078-W.

HIGH SCHOOL girl or elderly lady (Cambridge preferred) to care for children 3 or 4 evenings a week. Kenmore 7100.

WANTED—Reliable married man as dairy farm, must be a good milker; motorized milking machine and de-pedal farm machinery. Apply to Mr. Hamilton, 1 Rockwood Road, Brookline, 0775 Aspinwall.

YOUNG girl wanted to answer phone. Doctor Chadwick, 30 Huntington Ave., Boston. Tel. Beach 2064.

Help Wanted—Male 81

SALESMEN

The Empire Carpet Corporation of New York is selling agency territory to distributors, will start operations of their Boston office about November 1st; openings for two salesmen who have a established following of customers in the trade; only men with recognized ability and high standing need make applications confidential. Address Mr. E. Sadler, 280 5th Ave., New York City.

INSTALLERS

ON RE-CIRCULATING MOIST AIR FURNACES. Big line of Boston trade. PLENTY OF WORK. BASIS OF $1.85. PER HOUR. 5-DAY WEEK. APPLY TO WARD F. ROOKE, ENT. MGR HOLLAND FURNACE CO., 1000 Adams St., DORCHESTER MA.2-0

SALESMEN

Wanted to sell the NEW MAYTAG WASHER. 31 St. Cosmos, 940 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

WANTED—Size counter moulders on New Jersey machines; International Molding Co., 44 Waltham St., Boston.

Help Wanted—Male—Instruction 84

AMBITIOUS men, boys, earn barbering, bobbing; time is extra; tuition is cheap; complete course $25, tools included; success assured; also short course in cutting; investigate before going elsewhere. Reliable Barber School, 9 Harrison Ave., Boston.

Help—Male and Female 87

AMATEURS WANTED
Dancers, singers, acrobats, novelty acts "Mass" Barker, 105 Tremont St., Rm. 5709

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 88

100 PER CENT PROFIT.
Latest selling line of box assortment of other fine sugared nuts. Every Catholic on the market. Sell on sight for $1. Sample box, $1.50. Barry Co., 1 Summer St., Room 31, Boston.

AVERAGE woman, full or spare time Clinton Towel Co., Clinton, Mass.

CALENDAR manufacturer wants firm established over forty years. We are now assigning territory for 1928. Large line to present given to responsible men. Experience not necessary. Write The Calendar Manufacturing Co., New Castle, Penn.

LADIES—Make $18 to $36 weekly selling fancy rubber aprons; send $1 for 5 samples; sell at the ends; excellent Christmas gifts. MIDDLESEX MFG. CO., Box 580, Watertown, Mass.

Business Opportunities—62

MARKET

For sale. Good location. Price low for quick sale. 1132.

Greenhouse Opportunity

ch ready for you, low rent, fine condition. ood investment. Box 1000, this paper.

MARKET FOR SALE

ent growing restricted neighborhood; up-to-date fixtures; good business; good reason for selling. Call Milton 0255.

MILLINERY AND LAMPS

ome place at yearly rent, near new market on theatre; sacrifice for cash. Write the owner.

ESTABLISHED battery business, fully equipped to take over and do business; $500. Call Beach 6042.

BEAUTY PARLOR—Quincy Sq., all equipped; price right. Granite 1207; if no service at home, call Granite 1207-J after 6.

WANTED—Men to make metal toys and novelties; take care of established manufacturing business; big demand for Soldiers, Airtoys, Auto Radiator Ornaments and other all-year sellers; we co-operate in selling goods; we make you these from your own models; investment rate you on road to success. We furnish complete outfits and start you in well paying business; no experience necessary; we teach you how. Write today for big Christmas rush and send 6c for big illustrated booklet and full particulars. Metal Products Manufacturing Co., 2300 Lincoln Ave., Chicago.

Financial

Money to Loan—on Chattels 71

Workingmen's Loan Ass'n STATE NO. 2
Robert Treat Paine, Pres. Treat. Loans made on furniture and pianos at 1% per month plan small charge for papers.
LOANS PAID BACK AT RATE OF $5 PER MONTH ON $100
1 Beacon St., Room 503 Tel. Hay. 1393

Quick Loans
Up to $300 to homekeepers. Easy local means; lowest interest. Beneficial Loan Society, 18 Tremont St., Room 34, Tel. Hay. 3-3

$300 OR OVER to business men only. No endorser or real estate required. Call daily 8A. 1062, 45 CURTIS ST.

LIBERAL LOANS on diamonds, watches, musical instruments, etc. Courteous and honest service for all. Old gold and diamonds bought and sold. C. B. RANDOM & SON, 24 Bromfield St., Room 31, Boston.

LOANS up to $300 to homekeepers; easy repayment terms; only lawful interest. Provident Finance Co., 332 Main Ave., Cambridge. Loc. Tr. Porter 2-0-14.

LOANS on furniture, pianos, clothing, jewelry, sealskins, etc. Northern Loan Co., 84 Merrimac St., cor. Merrimac Sq., near Sudbury.

LOANS up to $300 to householders. Personal; easy terms. Security Loan Corporation, 30 Bowdoin Sq., Room 612, Tel. Hay. 3-3

Real Estate

Apartments for Sale 74

BACK BAY—Desirable 5-room apartment for sale; opportunity for refined family; low rent; reasonable; reference. Copley 0466-R.

Farms and Land for Sale 80

W. ROXBURY—Owner sacrificing; lot land, 60x77, water and light; terms $9 a week; cash; offer. Hay. 3-3.

Farms and Land for Sale 80

REAL BARGAIN
$2,000 will buy 30-acre farm, with good farmhouse, large barn, 4 hen houses, brooder house; good water supply; extra for $9,000. See J. Z. Haverty, 733 Washington St., Room 1, Boston.

EQUIPPED FARMS: Business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, Dept. A138, Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Shore and Mountain for Sale 81

WILL work investigating farms and properties of all kinds, anywhere in U. S.; be sure you will be interested. It is a pleasure to help people get what they want at reasonable prices. That's my business. Let me help you. Lowest prices, easiest terms. Also wire your inquiries to A. Downing, 139 Third St., Jacksonville, Fla.

Suburban for Sale 82

BRIGHTON

ONLY $4,500, 6-ROOM SINGLE
Large, near bus and trains. Also 2-family, $5,500. Inc. 165, Hay. 1393.

CAMBRIDGE

New 2-family, 7-6, large lot, Hyrne Ave. section, best in city; terms. Swan, 206 Hastings St., Tel. Porter 0270.

$150 DOWN

Balance monthly, nice 5-room cottages, sun porch, 2 lots land, Melrose Highlands, price $4,900. Inc. 165, Hay. 1393.

$5 DOWN

Balance weekly, newcomer building lot, Melrose Highlands, price $258. Inc. 165, Hay. 1393.

MELROSE

New brick single, 6 rooms, 3 baths, sun room, hardwood floors, hot water heat, fine cellar; location; $9,000 ft. land. G. S. JOSLIN, owner, Melrose 1270.

WEYMOUTH, $2700

$150 down, $16 and interest monthly; broad sun exposure; open plumbing, gas, electric lights, cellar, 6,000 square feet land. Write Owner, Y-95, this paper.

$5 DOWN

Balance weekly, newcomer building lot, Melrose Highlands, price $258, title perfect.

BELMONT

New brick single, 6 rooms, 3 baths, sun room, hardwood floors, hot water heat, fine cellar; location; $9,000 ft. land. G. S. JOSLIN, owner, Melrose 1270.

$10 DOWN

Balance monthly, secure nice building lot in Malden, price $200. T. O. title insur.

MEDFORD

5-family, 18 rooms, all modern impts., garage, fine condition; a good investment. Inc. Room 1, 482 Main St., Malden 1st Malden 2600.

READING

6-cm. house, modern impts., good repair, fine location, hardwood floors, hot water heater, shrubs, A-1 neighborhood Owner, 15 Read. Read. 0344-W.

Bargain—Somerville

5-fam., 3 rms., open plan, separate all impts., price $7,400; cash $650. Call Porter 1300-W for appt.

CAMBRIDGE

Rooming house, 12 rooms, 8 rms. furnished and let, steam heat, 2-car garage; price $16,000. S Sibley St. University 8467-W

MEDFORD $650 DOWN

2-room cottage, all impts., lot 5,000 sq. ft., 5 minutes to cars; price $3,800. W. J. Wilson, 30 Malden Ave., Malden.

WOLLASTON

Fine 8-room house, 3 baths, 6,000 sq. ft land; real bay. Owner, Granite 1207.

TRADE FOR LAND

One, two or three-family house. R. H. Thomas, Parkway 2750.

ARLINGTON CENTER—Attrac. 2-fam.; 14 rms.; all impts.; 10,000 ft. land. Price $12,000. Terms. Inc. Owner, Ar. 2084-M

BRIGHTON CENTRE—3-fam.; 6-car garage, all modern; owner shop, gas permit; good investment. Call Beach 0078.

DEDHAM—Owner sacrificing; mod 9-rm. house, 2-car garage, 1 acre land; 1 block from electric line; price right. Dedham 1006-M.

DORCHESTER—Owner sacrificing; mod 10 rm.; latest impts.; sacrifice for $9,000. Wrenton 0014.

DORCHESTER—CODMAN SQ. SECTION, 2-FAMILY HOUSE, 5 AND 6 ROOMS, PRICE $8,000, particulars BOXBURY 1023.

EVERETT—Owner sacrificing; 5-8 rooms, latest impts. Price right. Buy direct from Owner-Builder. Rev. 2200-M.

EVERETT—Harrison Sq., 2-fam., 5-5 rms., all impts., h. w. heat, 8,000 sq. ft. land; price $9,500. Inc. 165, Hay. 1393.

JAMAICA PLAIN—New 2-family house with Frost fan and heater, hardwood floors and all impts. Apply to WM. THERIAULT, 6 Bickford St., Jamaica Plain 1100-W or tel. Kent Boston 1408-W.

MALDEN—Bargain; 2-fam. house, 12 rms., each floors, cor. lot, on Route 99, 4900 ft. land; price $12,000. John F Kelly 80 Pleasant, Mal 0540

MEDFORD—New 2-family, corner location, 4 and 6 rooms, all impts., $9,500; lower apartment rented; handy to everything; owner will finance as rent. Also, 6-rm. mod. house, $6,000. J. W. SNOWDALE, Owner, 9 Arlington Ave., Arlington 2970 or Arlington 2784-W evenings

MEDFORD—Real bay, single 5-8 rm. house, all modern conveniences, 2-car garage, 10 cellar; light, heat. Direct from Owner Builder. Call Mystic 1142-R.

MEDFORD—Real bay, modern 6-rm. house; all impts.; rm. for garage, approx. 800 sq. ft. land; price $7,500; terms to suit purchaser. Price right. Owner Myrtle 0275.

MELROSE—Large, modern 6-room house, 1 land, bookcase and fruit Great P os Rd. Bell, Millbury 1-W.

ROXBURY—Real bay, single 5-rm. house, all modern conveniences, 2-car garage, 10 sq. ft. land. Owner, Rox. 0300-M.

SOMERVILLE—Winter St., 2-fam., reception hall, all impts., Al condition, corner lot; price $8,000. J. WOOD, 9 Arlington Ave., Arlington 2970 or Arlington 2784-W evenings.

WAKEFIELD—Single, 6 rooms, all modern, new, 6 rooms, modern, hot water heat; call Central 1915-J.

WATERTOWN—Attractive new 6-room single with sun parlor, fireplace, tile bath and garage. Forced sale for $9,000 or will rent for $65 per month. Apply on premises, 24 Arlington Ave., or phone Arlington 2970 or Arlington 2784-W evenings.

WEST ROXBURY—Attractive new 8-rm. house, hot water heat, tile baths, concrete block garage, ideal location, central; quick sale; price right. Owner, Roslin 0300.

WINTHROP—New 2-family house, 5-6 rms., all modern impts., $9,000. Call Owner, 7 Walks, shrubbery; excellent location. Will take car as part payment. Win. 1000.

KEEP WARM THIS WINTER—Buy a 3-, 4- or 5-room cottage, one down load, where you can have a garden; on State highway but outside of Petersboro. Fla.; $1,500 to $2,500. Langhill, Manchester, N. H.

A BARGAIN in new 6-room house in West Roxbury. Will let it go 1% week for $65 immediately; only $200 cash. Selling price $8,500. Inc. 165, Hay. 1393.

FOR SALE—New 6-room single; near bus to station, 6 rooms, hot water, steam heat, tile bath, open plumbing, gas, electric lights, cellar, concrete floors, 2-car garage, 10,000 sq. ft. land; price $9,500. Inc. 165, Hay. 1393.

Real Estate

Suburban for Sale 82

NorthReadingFarms

37 ACRES.....$2800.
5 ACRES.....$2000.
4½ ACRES.....$3500
9 ACRES.....$5000
9 ACRES.....$12,000
10 ACRES.....$3500
MERRILL CO., 125 Main St.; Read 0840

GRAB THIS

5-Room Bungalow $4800
Just completed; $300 down, balance on easy terms; modern conveniences; only 1 hour to town and transportation facilities. For further information, write or call on Philip Arneson, 27 School St., Room 702, Boston.

COUNTRY ESTATE

For sale, acquired by foreclosure; modern house with 10 rooms, 2-car garage and ten acres. Midway between Taunton, Brockton and Middleboro. Small cash payment, balance on co-operative bank mortgage. Taunton Co-operative Bank, 43 Taunton Green. Tel. 2171.

10 DAYS ONLY

My loss is your gain; 5-family house, was $9,000, now $7,500; terms; 6% income; easy terms; excellent modern conveniences for home and investment; inspect or see Mrs. Coleman, 3 Mount Vernon St., Quincy.

Suburban for Sale 82

Bank mortgage $6,300; 10-room house, 1 acre land, 2-car garage, hot water heat, new bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, 2 houses, fruit, large asparagus field, near schoolhouse; order to view, $1,000 cash. Owner, Fenway 0644-J.

CANTON—OPPORTUNITY

$150 down will buy a new 5-room bungalow with every modern convenience, steam heat, garage, gas and one-half acre of land; exceptional location. See J. Haverty, 733 Washington St., Canton. Tel. Canton 0906.

WOLLASTON

$6900, small amount cash, new 5-rm. bungalow, all improvements, 4th zone. 1 Wollaston Park, off Beale St. Tel. Granite 1458. Residence 7209.

DURHAM—FOR SALE

New, modern 8-room house; high, level lot, near to corner of accepted street; everything in 3 years; will sacrifice for one week; large closets, only $6,900. J. M. Costello; Durham 2-13.

AUCTION—MEDFORD

22 Gaston St., Sat., 2 P. M. Saturday, Oct. 22; nearly new 7-rm single house; modern conveniences; steam heat; garage; lot 50x100. Terms, $1,000 cash, balance arranged to suit. $7,500 at auction; balance arranged to suit. Inc. 165, Hay. 1393.

Real Estate Mortgages 83

PHILIP ARONSON 27 SCHOOL ST. 43 years experience money for the home owner; no fee upon application; only charge for registering; easy payments.
PHILIP ARONSON
27 SCHOOL STREET BOSTON

SAVINGS BANK

First Mortgages 3 years at 6 per cent Owners write us; we negotiate loans direct of owner. Box H-29, Boston American.

First, Second & Construction MORTGAGES—Up to 48-HOUR SERVICE on CENTRAL, 27 School St., Room 417.

MORTGAGE LOANS—Real estate mortgages; no delay 1 Whitman, Inc., 50 State St., Room 1, Liberty 2027.

FIND MORTGAGES in our home service column. Franklin Mortgage Corp., 100 Milk St., Boston. Lib. 0681.

F. Hovey—Second mortgage money, 6%. 31 Milk St., Room 1, Liberty 2027.

$2 mortgage money waiting Alan Mortgage Co., 10 Tremont, Rm. 618, Richard Bldg.

Rentals

Board and Room 87

Rm. for Young Lady

Watertown; priv. Amer. fam.; meals opt.; 10 car line. Phone Miss Hall, Liberty 4900.

CAMBRIDGE—Large, sunny room; Cambridge Sq. Furn. or unfurn. Kirk Board.

CAMBRIDGE—Large, sunny, front, connecting room; private home; suitable 1 or 2 business men; meals optional. Univ. 8468-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Large sunny room; suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen; meals optional. Univ. 8468-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Large heated front room for 2 people, meals opt., reas.; very handy location. Univ. 8468-W.

MOUNTFORT ST.—So.-Fens, rooms for 1 or 2 people, meals opt., reas.; very handy location. Univ. 8468-W.

ROXBURY—12 Warren Pl., heated rooms, private home, breakfast optional; convenient to cars, Dudley Sta. High. 1727.

ROXBURY—Large, sunny, furnished room; 15 private family. Board if desired. Home privileges. Ken. 6100, Room 1, Mrs. Hitz.

SOMERVILLE—Nicely furn. rm., private home; gas, elec.; breakfast if desired. Som. 1194-J.

AMERICAN LADY will board child in ideal home; reasonable. Som. 4296-J.

CHILD to board in country home; Mother's love and care assured. Mel. 1153-R. 5 Ladies Terrace, Melrose.

CHILD, school age, to board in private family; reasonable rate. Malden 1194-J.

CHILD to board in good home; room for 2 children; Quincy. Quincy 2482-M.

CHILD to board in congenial home; room for child; reasonable rate. Regent 5393-M.

CHILDREN, over 5 cares for by trained nurse; reas. Near new Terminal, 716 Meridian St., East Boston. Lib. 0552.

ELDERLY LADY, semi-invalid, bed patient, will board in nurse; comfortable, sunny home, 167 Waverly Ave., Melrose 0721-W.

ELDERLY person desires private cared for, private home Personal care. Use 15 minutes from Sullivan Sq. Som. 1194-J.

INFANT to board, private American home, Brookline preferred; reasonable rate. Call 212 Highland Ave., Somerville.

INFANT to board; 2 weeks' old. Address Box 69 Colburn Rd., Reading.

INVALID or bed patient cared for by nurse; private home; reasonable rate. Call Miss Land Ave., Ari Helmets, Ari 1735-R.

LADY wishes room with board; private home. Reas. Call Brookline 2170.

Furnished Rooms 90

LEVEN ROOMS

64 Warrenton St., Boston; rms. $3.50 wk. up, trans. $1, bdrng. rms. $5. Bus. 0607 B.

Back Bay, 1 block Commonwealth Ave.; nice; $2.25, $2.50 Falmouth St. Cop. 8322-W.

Back Bay, 1 block Commonwealth Ave.; front room, also other desirable rms. B. B. 1468.

BOSTON—Beautiful front room, suitable for 2, private home; Personal care. Use 15 minutes from Sullivan Sq. Som. 1194-J.

BOSTON—Nicely furn. rm., for gent., adult fam. 20 Grampian Way, Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—779 Columbia Rd., Suite 2; 2 connecting rooms, gas, elec.; $12 per week. Dor. 0300.

DORCHESTER—Heated front room for 1 or 2 bus. persons, in pri. fam. Cor. Geneva Ave. and Talbot Ave. Dor. 0300-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Rooms, $4-$5. Apply 28 Grenfell Rd. Jam. 2500.

MILTON—Nicely furn. rooms; board optional, for 1 or 2, car space. Milton 0125.

NEWTONVILLE—Sunny, front room; use of parlor; $7 week. Newton 0172-M.

ROXBURY—Large, sunny, nicely furn. hd. rms; quiet, cozy home. Ken. 6100.

SOMERVILLE—Front room, privately; heated room. City Hall; reas. Prospect 2447-J.

SOMERVILLE—Sunny, front room; well heated room, suitable for 2 Prox. Oak 0-R.

SOMERVILLE—Sunny, front room; use of asst.; large apt.; reas. Som. 5906-M.

SOMERVILLE—Sunny, front room; use of well-kept home, priv. fam. Som. 1427-W.

SOMERVILLE—Sunny, front room; use of bath; $5, $6 $7 $8 week Men only Telephone in room. Private home. Dor. 2300.

WORCESTER—Rooms, $3 per week; continuous hot water; elec. and phone; reasonable

Rooms for Housekeeping 91

ARLINGTON—Sunny 3 rm. apartment, 2d fl.; use of bath; bdrm. rooms; steam heat; $40. Ar. 1000.

ARLINGTON—Sunny 3 rm. apartment, 2d fl.; or con., bdrm. priv. cont.; Ar. 4643.

BOSTON—Attractive, sunny front room and alcove; also single bdrm. room; heat, gas, elec.; ladies or married couple preferred.

CAMBRIDGE—3 rm. from Harvard Sq.; furn. bdrm. room, $6 wk. Tel. 0601-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Housekeeping Apts. for rent; 2 or 3 rms.; ht. & hdwg. rms. Inq. 2442-J.

DORCHESTER—Sunny, heated 3 rm. apt.; kitchen priv.; gas, elec. Columbia 2500.

DORCHESTER—Sunny, heated 3 rm. apt.; kitchen priv.; gas, elec. Columbia 2500.

Rentals

Rooms for Housekeeping 91

MALDEN—Large furn. rm., kitchen priv., business couple. Miss Brown, Lib. 2000, 9-5.

ROXBURY—17a Blue Hill Ave., newly furn. rooms and kitchenette; rooms, with use, kitchen, $10 week. Call Beach 6042.

ROXBURY—Large, furn. kitchenette suite, sunk, complete; $12 wk. Roz. 0276-M.

ROXBURY—Off Huntington Ave.; 2 furn. bdrg. rms., private house, Regent 5474-M.

SOMERVILLE—Large, sunny, front room for bdrg. rooms, all impts. Clos. 1852-M.

SOUTH BOSTON—Sunny, heated room; hot water; $3 up; 180 W. Canton St.

SUNNY AND AIRY kitchenette apt. for rent; heat, gas for cooking and electric light; $25 per mo. Call at Bradley Ave., East Somerville. Ask for Miss Smedberg or telephone Somerset 4381-W

FURNISHED square and side rooms; housekeeping privileges, reasonable. Call Beach 6042.

Apts. and Flats—Furnished 92

ROXBURY

2 rooms, furnished, all improvements garage optional; $12 week; $45 month Apply 21 Cedar St., or Roxbury 0300.

BACK BAY FURN. FRONT

Attrac. 3 rooms, bath, private entrance, $12 week Ideal location. Kenmore 6100.

BACK BAY—Attrac. furn. 1-room kitchenette, bath, convenient location. Call Beach 6042.

BOSTON—Nicely furn. 2-3-room suites; modern impts.; gas, elec.; $12-$15 week. Convenient location. Back-bay-Roxbury line. Ken. 6100, Room 1, Mrs. Hitz.

DORCHESTER—Furn. flat, 2 large light sunny rooms, kitchenette, bath, gas, elec. $45 Shawmut Ave., E. B. 8164.

DORCHESTER—Furn. flat, 2 large light sunny rooms, kitchenette, bath, gas, elec. $45 Shawmut Ave., E. B. 8164.

DORCHESTER—Furn. flat, 2 large light sunny rooms, kitchenette, bath, gas, elec. $45 Shawmut Ave., E. B. 8164.

FENWAY—Furn. flat, 2 large light sunny rooms, kitchenette, bath, gas, elec. $45 Shawmut Ave., E. B. 8164.

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$6900, small amount cash, new 5-rm. bungalow, all improvements, 4th zone. 1 Wollaston Park, off Beale St. Tel. Granite 1458. Residence 7209.

Apts. and Flats—Furnished 92

ALLSTON—Attrac. 5-5-room tenements, rent reasonable; 1 to 3 months. Apply to janitress, 30 Dower, Berkswitch, Rom. 9015.

ARLINGTON—Attrac. 2 rooms, bath, elec. 1st floor all impts., tiled kitchen, laundry, convenient corner; low rent. Ar. 4643.

ARLINGTON—2 flats, 4 and 5 rooms, all impts., furnished or unfurnished; modern impts. Apply 1 Whitman Rd., Arlington.

ARLINGTON—Lower 5-room apt., all modern impts. Owner, Ar. 4426-W.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Attrac. all impts., 2 fm. house, $45. McKenna, Ken. 2720-W.

ATLANTIC—613 Atlantic Ave., 3 rooms, 5 rms., hot water heat. Gra. 8467-J.

BOSTON—Nicely furn. 2-3-room suites; modern impts.; garage, garden, $25. So. Cove corner st.

BACK BAY—35 ANGIER ST., 2-RM. KITCHENETTE APT., $12 WEEK; LOW RENT APPLY TO JANITOR.

BROOKLINE—Attrac. 4-room apt., all flats centrally loc., no bath. Adults, $35. Inquire 1 Whitman Rd., Arlington.

BOSTON—Washington St. 1286; 2 rms., all impts., convenient; $36. Cop. 6085-M.

BOSTON—Attrac. 3-room apt., all impts., rent reasonable. Rawdoin 0118-M.

BOSTON—Attrac. 3-room apt., all impts., 2 rm. apt Central location. Bri. 2060-W.

BRIGHTON—Attrac. 3-room apt., all impts., garage, $45, purchaser's cost. Ar. 4426-R.

BRIGHTON—Attrac. 3-room apt., all impts., furnace heat, $40, ref. Brighton 1496-W.

BRIGHTON—Attrac. 4-rm. apts., all impts., steam heat, first floor. Bri. 0344-M.

BRIGHTON—Upper 5 rooms, hot water heat, all impts., garage, $60. Bri. 0344-M.

BROOKLINE—Attrac. 5-6 rooms, tile bath, steam heat, all impts., $60-$65. Brookline Park, near high school.

BROOKLINE—Attrac. 3-room apt., reception hall, mod. heated, $50. Bri. 2708.

CAMBRIDGE—Attrac. 3-room apt., all impts., heated, adults pref. For 0860-R, Harvard Sq., $50. Tel. 0086-M.

CAMBRIDGE—3 rooms, all impts., $50 up. Call Green St. 2416-2277 Capitol 3385

CAMBRIDGE—Attrac. 3-room apt., all impts., $6.50 wkly. No object, still. Ari. 0183-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Attrac. 3-room apt., all impts. PLAZZAS, UP-TO-DATE, AT CONDITION, $50 PER MONTH. Call Univ. 8468-W.

DALY ST. FARVAN ST., TALBOT 3178

DORCHESTER—Attrac. 3-room apt., modern, steam heated, all modern impts.; also basement, 3 rooms and bath; low rent from Upham's Cor. Apply to Janitor.

DORCHESTER—5 rms., elec., set tubs; $24 per month. Call Dor. 0300 or apply 1 Ashmont Sta., Room 2.

DORCHESTER—Attrac. 3-room apt., all impts., furnace heat, all impts., 50 Wrentham St. Dor. 0300.

DORCHESTER—3 and 4 rooms, heated, all modern impts., $40 and $45. Talbot 1600. Talbot 1600.

DORCHESTER—New 3-family, 3 rms., all modern impts., steam heat, 9 Pierce Ave., Fields Corner. Dor. 0300.

DORCHESTER—78 Rowster St., 6-rm. apt., new house, every room a tile bath and kitchen porcelain; $50. Dorch. 1700.

DORCHESTER—3 ROOMS, FURNACE HEAT, $40. TALBOT 3178.

DORCHESTER—7 Tompleton Way, 4 rms., all impts., $30. Dor. 0300.

DORCHESTER—Mod. 5 rms., recpt. hall, steam heat, all impts., $55. Dor. 0300.

DORCHESTER—5 rms., all impts; furnace heat; $50 per month. Dor. 0300.

DORCHESTER—Columbia Rd. sec. mod. 5 rms., steam ht., all impts., off sitchfield; $50. Dor. 0300.

DORCHESTER—Attrac. 3-room apt., all impts., garage opt.; adults, $45. 197 Hamilton St.

DORCHESTER—Attrac. 3-room apt., all impts., good locality, $25. Geneva 5683.

DORCHESTER—5-6-7 rooms, all impts., new house, central; $55. Milton 0536.

EAST BOSTON—Attrac. 3-room apt., gas, bath, electricity, set tubs. Prospect 0836.

EVERETT—Attrac. 3-room apt., all impts., back porch, good loc., $35. Rev. 0613-R.

EVERETT—Off Ferry St.'s, 5 rooms, all impts., steam heat, garage, $60. Rev. 0613-R.

FOREST HILLS—5 LARGE, BRIGHT SUNNY ROOMS, ALL IMPTS., $60. TALBOT 3178.

FOR RENT 4 P. M. HIGHLAND 2613.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Attrac. 3-room apt., rear, elec.; rear glasses; neat neighborhood; $30. Jam. 1141-M. Jamaica Plain.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 rms., elec., on 2 pumps, $30. Jamaica Plain 1141-M. Jamaica Plain.

Suite 3 10 Emeralla Ter., off 100 Lamartine.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Attrac. 3-room apt., all impts., Neighborhood, Sandy Ices, Jam. 1141-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Arborway section, 7 rms., all impts., $60. Jam. 1141-M. Jamaica Plain.

JAMAICA PLAIN—42 St. Rose St., 4 rms., all impts., $35. Jam. 1141-M.

JAM. PLAIN—2 Wheaton Sq., sunny 2-4 rm. apts., all impts., $30-$35. Jam. 1141-M.

LAGUNA ST., 10—3 rooms, $25 month; 3 rooms, bath, $30. Dor. 0300.

LEXINGTON—3-5 rm. apts., new 2 fam., all impts., $45-$50. Lex. 0344-M.

MALDEN—6-room apt., all impts., convenient location. 73 Porter St. Mal. 0376-W.

MATTAPAN—3 rms., reception, steam heat, all impts., $40. Dor. 0300.

MATTAPAN—5 rms., reception, steam heat, all impts., $60. Dor. 0300.

MEDFORD—Near Fellows; 3 rms., all impts., $30. Mystic 1142-R. Call Owner-Builder.

MEDFORD—2 sunny rms., all impts., $45 mo. 9 N. Curtis. Myrtle 2275-J to-W.

MEDFORD—Sunny 3 rm. apt., first floor, house, $45 mo. 11 Cutting, Mystic 1142-R.

QUINCY—Attrac. 3 rooms, all improvements minute to Quincy Sq.; also 6 rooms, all improvements, $60. Quincy 2482-M.

QUINCY—New 6 rooms, all impts., best location, newly 1st. floor. Granite 1072-M.

SOMERVILLE—Attrac. 3-room apt., 2 rms., mod. impts., up, 2-fam., $45. Park. 0811-R.

SOMERVILLE—Attrac. 3-room apt., all impts., rent reas. 11 Perkins St. Parkway 2562-J.

SOMERVILLE—Attrac. 3-room apt., all impts., walk from Franklin Park. Has all improvements, rent reas. Call Somerville Resource, 100 Bonnaster Ave. Ravinow 1900.

SOMERVILLE—Attrac. 3-room apt., all impts., CONDITION, IDEAL LOCATION. 50-54 Cedar St., Somerville. Som. 0300.

SOMERVILLE—Attrac. 3-room apt., all impts., rent reas. 11 Perkins St. Parkway 2562-J.

SOMERVILLE—Attrac. 3-room apt., all impts., walk from Franklin Park. Has all improvements, rent reas. Call Somerville Resource, 100 Bonnaster Ave. Ravinow 1900.

SOUTH BOSTON—Attrac. 3-room apt., all impts., $30. Dor. 0300

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN BOSTON OCTOBER 22, 1927

NATIONAL POLICIES OF THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS

1. An agreement of English-speaking peoples to preserve peace among themselves and promote the peace of the world.
2. A constitutional amendment to provide for the election of United States Senators in numbers proportionate to the population of each State, but no State to have less than two Senators. A reapportionment of Congressional representation immediately after every census, or in case of the failure of Congress so to act, to make the apportionment automatic at the end of the first Congressional session, the proportion of population for each representative in each case to be that of the existing Congress.
3. A separate Department of the Army, of the Navy and of the Air Forces, all united under a Secretary of National Defence.
4. Federal action to the limit of Federal Government powers to abolish illiteracy among the people of the United States, and the creation of a Secretary of Education.
5. Necessary measures to secure the election of Congress in November and its installation on the 1st of January following, and the inauguration of a President on the 1st of January immediately following his election in November.

"You Win $100,000!"

"Yes! Give It to Me—and How Soon Can I Start for Home!"

You might just as well give the baby a razor-blade to play with as trust the average young man with $100,000 to spend as he sees fit, but Lewis H. Keith, whose earthly career came to an end a few days since at Kingston in Plymouth County, very likely was no ordinary young man.

He was 24 years old when, in July, 1872, he invested ten dollars in tickets of the Public Library Lottery promoted by the State of Kentucky by authority of the Blue Grass Legislature.

The tickets were tucked away in a store safe until, one day, a messenger came a-running from Plymouth with news that young Keith was a winner.

He hurried by rail and boat to Louisville, where Governor Bramlette handed him his check.

And then what did he do? He might have run for Congress, but he didn't, and while there were no musical comedies to back, or oil companies to buy into, there were gambling houses in plenty—between Louisville and Kingston—and the running horse was almost as popular as today.

Keith must have been one of THE Keiths of his neck of the woods. If he was "full of pep," like the pretty girl in "Broadway," he was unlike that charming person in that he had "perfect control."

He came back home, built him a house, invested in a modest yacht—everybody in Kingston owned one in those days—and in his time owned trotting horses. But he opened no cold bottles for the boys and when the Angel tapped him on the shoulder, a day or two ago, he had reached the ripe age of 79.

One would say from the record that "Lew" Keith was a man of character and NO GAMBLER. Your gambling man would have been out for a "killing." HE would have said that this $100,000 was Lady Luck's invitation to "roll it into a million."

And very likely he would have checked out from the county farm, just before the Centennial Exposition.

Benevolent Gas Masks

They Work to HELP Human Beings, Not to KILL Them

GAS MASKS MADE USEFUL

Many important inventions based originally on the desire to kill end by being useful. The first savage that fastened a sharp flint at the end of a stick probably wanted to kill his half human neighbor in a hand-to-hand fight.

And the first savage that ever thought of bending a bow and shooting an arrow wanted to kill some neighbor safely AT A DISTANCE.

That sharp flint, fastened to a stick, was the beginning of all our tools, plows, axes, chisels, etc. And the bow and arrow ultimately did more to FEED the human race than to KILL the human race.

So with the gas mask, which was invented as part of warfare to kill men by poison.

Already that gas mask, as you see in this picture, is extremely useful. The photograph shows a room near Westminster Bridge, in London, where gases are tested and masks tried out to help firemen and miners in their dangerous work. Also these scientific and useful masks are employed to test the purification of the human breath by means of oxygen. Little by little men become civilized, and their most brutal ideas often, in the end, contribute to civilization.

Art

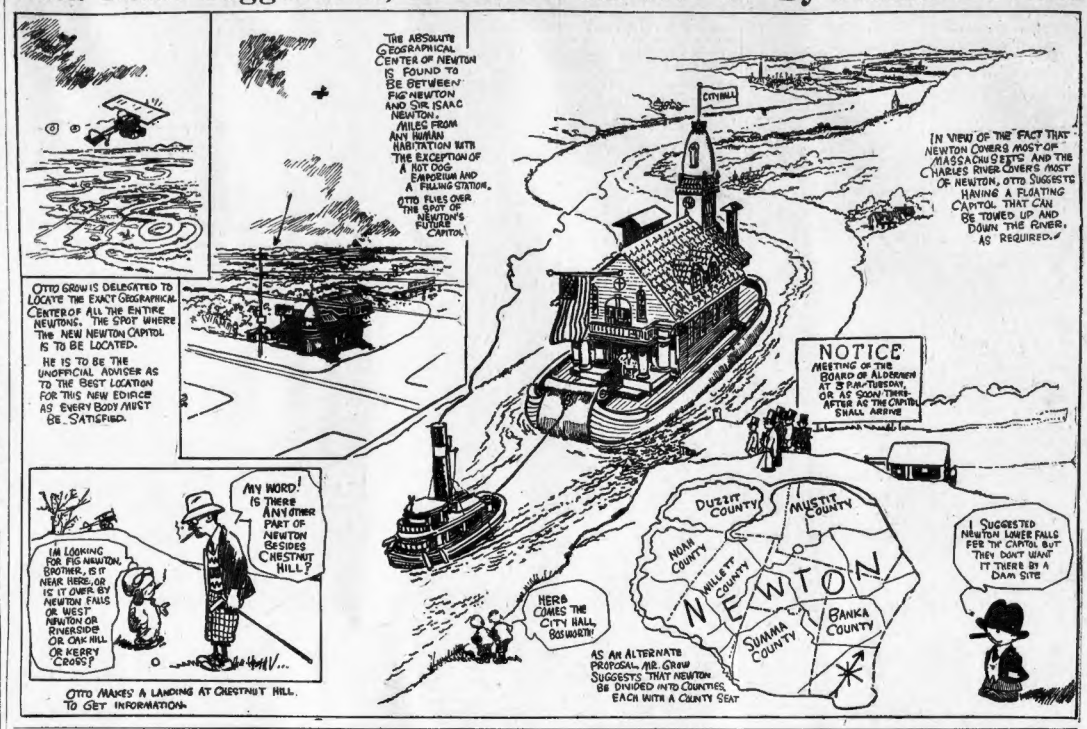
How Bootleggers Are Helping It

Bootleg kings are crowding the elite out of the seats for the Chicago opera and are advancing in other lines, having bought up some of the finest examples of art.

The connection between liquor and music evidently is a holdover from the pre-Volstead days, when amateur quartets, in finding the barkeep, warbled many songs.

But when liquor is sixty cents a drink the customers and the dealers can't both go to the opera, so naturally it is the customer who stays at home.

With These Suggestions, Newton Is All Set -:- By Franklin Collier


THE ABSOLUTE GEOGRAPHICAL CENTER OF NEWTON IS FOUND TO BE BETWEEN FIG NEWTON AND SIR ISAAC NEWTON, MILES FROM ANY HUMAN HABITATION WITH THE EXCEPTION OF A HOT DOG EMPORIUM AND A FILLING STATION.
OTTO FLIES OVER THE SPOT OF NEWTON'S FUTURE CAPITOL
OTTO GROW IS DELEGATED TO LOCATE THE EXACT GEOGRAPHICAL CENTER OF ALL THE ENTIRE NEWTONS. THE SPOT WHERE THE NEW NEWTON CAPITOL IS TO BE LOCATED.
HE IS TO BE THE UNOFFICIAL ADVISER AS TO THE BEST LOCATION FOR THIS NEW EDIFICE AS EVERY BODY MUST BE SATISFIED.
IN VIEW OF THE FACT THAT NEWTON COVERS MOST OF MASSACHUSETTS AND THE CHARLES RIVER COVERS MOST OF NEWTON, OTTO SUGGESTS HAVING A FLOATING CAPITOL THAT CAN BE TOWED UP AND DOWN THE RIVER, AS REQUIRED.
NOTICE
MEETING OF THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN AT 3 P.M. TUESDAY, OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS THE CAPITOL SHALL ARRIVE
I SUGGESTED NEWTON LOWER FALLS FOR THE CAPITOL BUT THEY DON'T WANT IT THERE BY A DAM SITE
I'M LOOKING FOR FIG NEWTON, BROTHER, IS IT NEAR HERE, OR IS IT OVER BY NEWTON FALLS OR WEST NEWTON OR RIVERSIDE OR OAK HILL OR KERRY CROSS?
ANY WORD! IS THERE ANY OTHER PART OF NEWTON BESIDES CHESTNUT HILL?
OTTO MAKES A LANDING AT CHESTNUT HILL TO GET INFORMATION.
HERE COMES THE CITY HALL BOSWORTH!
AS AN ALTERNATE PROPOSAL, MR. GROW SUGGESTS THAT NEWTON BE DIVIDED INTO COUNTIES, EACH WITH A COUNTY SEAT
CITY HALL
DUZZIT COUNTY
MUSTIT COUNTY
NOAH COUNTY
WILLETT COUNTY
NEWTON
SUMMA COUNTY
BANKA COUNTY

LOOKING BACKWARD ON SAVAGE STATE

By DR. FRANK CRANE

H. SETON-KARR, a noted traveler, told the Anthropological Section at the British Association for the Advancement of Science the other day that the savage state of existence was the most ideal.

We have often had the same feeling. We have looked over the fence and envied the pigs in their sty. There are many of us who look back at the Middle Ages and wish that we might enjoy the simple life as they used to.

Many people object to sending missionaries to foreign lands, such as China and Africa, because the natives are much better off in their original state.

But it won't do. Civilization has its diseases and advancement its drawbacks, but on the whole we are better off than we used to be. Summing it all up, the advantages are in favor of a civilized community.

We may have nervous prostration and hardening of the arteries, but at least we don't live in the days of human slavery, days when dueling was in vogue and "civilization was upon a dung heap," as was the case in the Middle Ages.

Men are no longer tortured for their religious beliefs, and it is no longer the custom in the United States for the host to get drunk and outdo his guests in the business of rolling under the table.

On the whole, we prefer to be civilized, although there is no doubt that civilization has its drawbacks.

The trouble is that retrogression may be all right for animals, but will not do for people with minds.

It is the mind that is forever groping forward and the mind that is continually progressing.

A Southern slave, a black man, having escaped from the South, came to a judge in Cincinnati and wanted help in getting to Canada.

"Why," said the judge, "did you not have a kind master and were you not treated well, with plenty to eat and a good place to sleep? What did you want to run away for?"

"I don't know, judge," replied the colored man. "I jest can't exactly say—but the place is open down there if you want it."

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Few sons attain the praise of their great sires, and most their sires' disgrace. —Homer.

Take care that no one hates you justly. —Syrus.

A knock-down argument: 'tis but a word and a blow. —Dryden.

Honor is like an island, rugged and without shores; we can never reenter it once we are on the outside. —Boileau.

The highest happiness, the purest joys of life, wear out at last. —Goethe.

Trust not to outward show. —Juvenal.

To please great men is not the least species of praise. —Horace.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

IS love a cheat?

Anna thinks it is. It's the old story. She loved him. Yes, he had a terrible record but she was sure she could reform him. So, for a year, she threw caution to the winds, and defied her friends in her efforts to change him. She failed—utterly. Now she cries bitterly that "love doesn't pay."

Millions of other men and women have made, and are making that same cry. It runs through most of our human tragedy. Parents who wish to shape their children's lives—husbands trying to reform wives and wives trying to reform husbands—lovers and sweethearts struggling in vain for mastery over each other—all of them failing and all of them protesting—

"We have been cheated! They said that there was no wonder which love could not work. So we loved with all our hearts. We sacrificed everything. We didn't have a selfish thought—we only wanted to help. But it was all in vain. Those we tried to help went right on spoiling their lives and breaking our hearts in spite of our love. Love failed us."

Did Love fail them? Does Love ever cheat us? OH DO WE CHEAT OURSELVES BY OUR OWN MISUSE OF LOVE?

We have a right to love others. It is the most beautiful and profitable privilege we have. It will reward us with a joy and a vision which can come from no other function in our lives. All of these gifts love will always give us, if we love sincerely and unselfishly.

But there is a limit to love's gift—and love's rights.

We have the right to love — BUT WE HAVE NO RIGHT TO POSSESS OUR LOVED ONES.

We have the right to serve—BUT WE HAVE NO RIGHT TO MANAGE THE LIVES OF THOSE WE SERVE, HOWEVER WISE OUR PLANS MAY SEEM TO BE.

If they are doing wrong, our hearts may ache for them and we may offer them every help in our power. If they persist in doing wrong we may protect ourselves from them and refuse to be involved in their actions.

All of these things we may do in the name of love. But, beyond that, we may not go—nor expect love to go.

There is a simple, sensible reason for this. No man can weave his muscles into another man's body, nor his wisdom into another man's brain. Each man must create his physical and spiritual health for himself and his character is worthless unless he does. And those experiments and failures which to us seem so tragic are often an essential part of a man's development.

For that reason, love must keep

hands off. That is the fundamental law of all human live. It is were not so, every life would be mangled and thwarted by love's meddling.

Love greatly—but observe the limitations of love for they are sacred.

And if you venture too far in another life, and fail to effect your purpose—do not cry—"Love has cheated me!" Say rather—"I have tried to do something that I had no right to do and I have tricked myself. I pretended to be unselfish, but I know now that I was really selfish. I wanted to possess and manage another life—and it can't be done. I will go on loving—for love is the finest thing on earth—but I will not misuse love to gratify my own egotism."

Remember that as you love. It may save you from a very cruel heartache.

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS.

SOME say no man can lift the veil
And peer down hidden future ways,
That none can read the secret tale of coming days. Some call it wholly wise and right, this law that clouds in mystery the prospect, whether dark or bright, of time to be. Yet there's a little lad I know whose horoscope I dare to read; I claim his budding hopes shall blow, his plans succeed. No powers have I as seer, nor any strange, supernal force by right of which I dare to peer down life's long course. How, then, predict that joy shall bless this laddie in the hereafter? What tells so much? Why, I confess, it is his smile! It is the spark that lights his eye, the look that holds no hint of guile; love, life, shall crown him by and by. What tells this smile

WHEN COAL BEDS WERE FORMED

By Garrett P. Serviss,
Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest

WHAT an amazing spectacle some parts of the earth must have presented when the coal beds were formed, if the "transport theory" of their origin is correct!

Some geologists think that the coal beds were laid down "on the spot," by the accumulation in sunken areas of vegetable deposits, as occurs to-day on a small scale in places where peat bogs exist. But the better opinion appears to be that the material subsequently changed into coal, was brought together in low lands by tremendous floods which swept down from the higher lands and the mountains bringing enormous masses of trees and undergrowth, sufficient in quantity to bury great areas under hundreds or thousands of feet of tangled trunks, branches and crushed foliage. Covered up by later deposits of mud and sand, likewise brought by water and which eventually became rock, the vast beds have slowly turned into coal.

The latest, and perhaps the greatest, scenes of this kind occurred in the Tertiary Age—a dramatic prologue to the entry of man upon the terrestrial stage, and to see how intimate their connection was with the future career of the coming master of the earth we have only to reflect on the part that the coal beds have played in the development of modern, scientific civilization. The time may come when we shall be compelled to do without coal, having exhausted the mines, but when that time arrives we shall either behold the end of our civilization or we shall have mastered another source of mechanical energy of equal or greater extent and potency.

These facts again emphasize the immense importance and absolute necessity of water in the life history of the world. It not only supplies the largest constituent of living organisms, but it gives a kind of life circulation to the earth itself. Expanded by solar heat, it rises in an aerial form from the surface of the steaming oceans, and then, recondensed by the cold of surrounding space, it pours down from the mountains and the high lands, becoming the mightiest of all agents of transportation, sculpturing the face of the globe and bringing about changes of level that in the course of geologic ages, replace land by sea or sea by land.

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST.

Complete these quotations:

1. "What's in a ——— ? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet."—Shakespeare.
2. "Procrastination is the thief of ———."—Young.
3. "The ——— tolls the knell of parting day."—Gray.

Match correctly:

4. Annapolis.	Ohio.
5. Miami.	Michigan.
6. Cleveland.	Virginia.
7. Des Moines.	Maryland.
8. Newport News.	Iowa.
9. Detroit.	Florida.

In what line of work did each of the following achieve fame:

10. Charles Sumner.
11. Guy Fawkes.
12. Stephen Leacock.
13. Ludwig von Beethoven.
14. Jack Johnson.
15. Herbert Beerbohm Tree.
16. William Henry Harrison.

See tomorrow's paper to verify your answers. Answers to yesterday's test.

1. Poland. 2. Canada. 3. Palestine. 4. Scotland. 5. Helena. 6. Blasco Ibanez. 7. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. 8. Oliver Wendell Holmes. 9. Oliver Goldsmith. 10. Frank Stockton. 11. Italy. 12. Central and South America. 13. Wheat flour. 14. A variety of peach. 15. Twelve palms. 16. Thirty-two degrees. 17. Leningrad.

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